



Victoria directors Mearns, Wallace, Elworthy

## B.C. Bank Names Permanent Directors

### Bennett Son on Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bank of British Columbia was launched officially Monday with the appointment of 14 permanent directors and an announcement that the \$2,500,000 goal for initial capitalization had been exceeded by more than \$100,000. The bank's first permanent board of directors included at

least one surprise member — Premier Bennett's son Russell ("R.J.") who runs the premier's chain of Okanagan Valley hardware stores. Another board member is Einar Gunderson, former Social Credit finance minister and more recently executive director of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, as well as

executive vice-president and director of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. Mr. Gunderson, whose involvement in bank activities and his connections with the Social Credit party have come under sharp attack from opposition critics, announced he does not plan to run for the presidency of the new bank.

Mr. Gunderson has been chairman of a provisional committee that has steered the bank charter application through parliament. Three directors are from Victoria: Harold Elworthy, board chairman of Island Tug and Barge; William Mearns, executive director of B.C. (Continued on Page 2)



R. J. Bennett

## Secret Warsaw Bid Disclosed

### U.S. Cooled Heels In Peace-Talk Wait



#### After Legal Smack

Cassius Clay kisses baby outside Houston courtroom where he was indicted Monday for refusing induction into U.S. forces. (See Page 13.) — (AP)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson had a man in Warsaw, Poland, early last December ready and waiting to open secret peace talks with representatives of North Vietnam. The representatives never showed up.

The reason why the peace talks failed is disputed between the U.S. and Polish governments. Polish diplomats said U.S. bombing of the Hanoi area was the reason. But the secret diplomacy which led to Warsaw produced the nearest approach yet to a U.S.-Communist statement on how the war might be settled.

The statement may yet play an important part in bringing the war to an end, if it is ever to end through negotiation, some high officials here believe.

#### BOMBING HELD UP

The Warsaw maneuver, initiated and directed by Polish diplomats, had another result. Indirectly at least it led Johnson to prohibit all U.S. bombing near the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi for more than four months.

North Vietnam was invited through Polish and other diplomatic channels to take some responsive step to de-escalation but never did so.

#### CAN BE TOLD

The story of this peace effort, from mid-November to two weeks ago when the bombs fell again at Hanoi, has been obtained from various official and diplomatic sources.

So far as official Washington is concerned, it now can be told. (Continued on Page 2)



IT WAS THE LONGEST throne speech in many years. Dutch Ambassador A. H. J. Lovink, dean of diplomatic corps, appears to be resting his hand on shoulder of Mrs. Lester Pearson, but it was only the effect of telephoto-lens shot at Parliament's opening. — (AP)

## Long Throne Speech

### 'COLORLESS... UNINSPIRING'

By FRASER KELLY, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition leaders opened fire at Prime Minister Pearson's jet-age throne speech Monday night, blasting the government for failing to spark the national conscience at the start of Canada's second century.

"It's simply a rehash and mishmash of all the old and unimpressive programs of the last four years," growled Conservative leader John Diefenbaker.

"There's nothing to inspire Canadians in this document. It's full of promises and grandiose expectations... it's colorless."

#### Speech details, P. 6

and uninspiring... nothing to show Canadians new goals," he said. New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas described the speech as a "potpourri of warm-over leftovers." He said it was "verbose, unimaginative, uninspiring... full of clichés and pious hopes."

#### Governor-General Roland Michener

read the unusually long speech, his first, in the plush-red Senate chamber. It will be formally moved and seconded in the Commons today and the leaders will begin their detailed criticisms Wednesday.

There were three main themes running through the statement of government intentions for the centennial season.

They were: The need to meet and harness the tremendous march of science and technology.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Promises, Promises — What Happened?

### Speech Highlights

Department of corporate and consumer affairs to be established.

Abolition of capital punishment proposed.

New housing programs advocated.

Complete revision of immigration legislation urged.

Long-term loans to agricultural and fisheries associations and corporations to be authorized.

Special study of urban development to be undertaken.

Parliamentary consideration of constitutional structure to be undertaken after present studies completed.

Amendment of the Unemployment Insurance Act to be proposed.

Gradual closing of uneconomic coal mines in Nova Scotia to go forward but new jobs to be created.

OTTAWA (CP) — What happened to the 10,000 annual university scholarships promised by the Liberals in 1962, 1963, 1965 and 1966?

This was one of the questions left up in the air after the government unveiled its 1967 legislative program Monday.

The throne speech made no reference to university financing or to assistance for students, although the throne speech read Jan. 18, 1966, stated: "A program of Canada scholarships and bursaries for students undertaking higher education will be submitted for your approval."

#### PROMISE MADE

This undertaking followed statements by Prime Minister Pearson in the 1962, 1963 and 1965 election campaigns that a Liberal government would launch a scholarship program of \$10,000,000 annually.

The scholarships and bursaries were to amount to a maximum of \$1,000 per student per year. Mr. Pearson said during the 1965 campaign that the program would be implemented in the fall of 1966.

#### OTHER PROMISES

Several other items promised by the government in the 1965 election and listed in the 1966 throne speech were dropped from the latest speech. These included:

● Extension of the construction period for the Trans-Canada Highway, which has not been completed in the Maritime provinces.

● Cash advances for farmers when bad weather prevents them from harvesting all their unthreshed grain.

● A program for the purchase, development and re-sale of small, money-losing farms.

● Income support for inshore fishermen in years of catch failure, similar to the crop insurance plan.

● A study of the advisability of appointing an ombudsman or parliamentary commissioner to protect individuals from unfair treatment by the federal bureaucracy.

## Greek Junta Plans Referendum

ATHENS (Reuters) — Greece's military government announced Monday night a constitution would be submitted to countrywide referendum, followed by general elections for a return to parliamentary democracy.

## Britons Told

### Market Tough Test

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson warned his countrymen Monday they must tighten belts and export more to overcome a payments deficit that could run up to \$750,000,000 a year for five years if Britain gains entry to the European Common Market. To meet that estimated deficit, the result of higher food prices and increased British investments in Europe, Britain would have to divert an extra \$300,000,000 worth of resources from home markets to export channels each year, Wilson said. He suggested Britain can easily meet this through a forecast expansion of national wealth.

#### THREE-DAY DEBATE

Opening a three-day parliamentary debate, Wilson gave the House an 85-minute speech in support of his plea.

The atmosphere of general acceptance suggested Wilson will get the biggest endorsement of any proposal he has offered since his Labor government took over three years ago.

Later, Wilson carried his battle to the television networks, in an international interview aimed mainly at European viewers.

Wilson said it isn't a case of "Europe or bust" — Britain has alternatives — but entry to the six-country trade bloc is currently the best choice of all.

#### A CHANCE

It was a chance for Britain to join Europe in reshaping history; to build a powerful new voice in world affairs; to ensure peace in Europe and bring to fruition the long-awaited East-West détente.

Wilson seemed to thrust aside the worries of some Britons that they might be flooded with cheap labor from parts of Europe in the free flow of Common Market workers.

## Stiffer Penalties Likely

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver judge said Monday courts will have to consider more severe penalties if people continue to disregard laws involving possession of marijuana.

County Court Judge Graham Ladner criticized the tendency

to disregard laws involving the drug when he sentenced Edward Thomas Girdler, 28, of Vancouver to six months for possession of marijuana. Judge Ladner described Girdler, a student at Simon Fraser University, as a man with a high faculty for leadership who might be harmed by too severe a sentence. But, he said, he had also to consider the harm to others who might be influenced by Girdler if the sentence were too lenient.

"It is necessary that the public get the message that possession of the drug is a crime," the judge said.

## End in Sight for Aging Sea Queens

LONDON (LAT) — The end of the two famed queens of the Atlantic was announced here Monday by Omard Lines.

The Queen Mary, launched in 1934, will be taken from service at the end of this summer and her sister ship, the 28-year-old Queen Elizabeth, will make her final voyage a year later.

They are the largest passenger ships afloat today — 81,237 tons and 83,673 tons, respectively — and their passing will end the era of such behemoths. New pas-

senger liners are all smaller in size and cheaper to run. Each of the queens was

losing \$2,100,000 a year, according to Omard's Sir Basil Smallpiece, who said he

was "determined to make the line fully profitable."

The Mary, with her distinctive three stacks, held the trans-Atlantic speed record for every year except one (in 1937, when France's 30,000-ton Normandie took it briefly) from her christening until 1932 when the St. United States set the still-standing record from New York to Southampton of three days, 10 hours, 40 minutes.

Thousands of American troops sailed to the Second World War on the Mary and the two-stack Elizabeth. The

ships crossed alone, their 28.5 knot speeds too fast for convoys and German submarines.

Taking their place as the star of the Cunard fleet will be a new \$70,000,000 vessel now on the ways. The Q-4, as she remains designated until her official name is disclosed, will be launched in September and begin service in 1969.

She will be a lighter ship — 58,000 tons. But with a capacity of 2,025 passengers, she will carry nearly as many persons as the Mary and Elizabeth (about 2,100).

## Car Races Liner

LONDON (LAT) — A Ford Corsair 3000E will leave Cape Town, South Africa, Wednesday in an attempt to beat an ocean liner to Southampton, England. The liner, Union Castle's flagship, Windsor Castle, normally takes 11½ days to complete the 7,000-mile run, and it probably won't be hurrying to win the race. The car will have to cover 9,702 miles — 1,600 of them across the Sahara — in the same time.





From Page 1

## U.S. Cooled Its Heels

because the episode has ended in failure to produce either peace talks or a scaling down of the war.

At the state department, press officer Robert J. J. McCloskey said he had no comment.

During the period there were three brief truces, at Christmas, New Year's and the Vietnamese Lunar New Year in February.

### PERSONAL LETTER

Johnson personally wrote a letter to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

Pope Paul, United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, British Prime Minister Wilson, Soviet Prime Minister Kossygin, Canada's External Affairs Minister Martin and others took a hand in the search for negotiations.

In a sense the highest man for these endeavors was Janusz Lewandowski, a Polish member of the International Control Commission which operates in

both Saigon and Hanoi. A Canadian and an Indian are the other members of the commission.

Lewandowski went to Hanoi in late November and on his return to Saigon about Dec. 1 he arranged a secret session with Henry Cabot Lodge, then U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam.

Lewandowski produced a 10-point statement of what he considered to be the U.S. position on ending the war. He said Lodge he thought the North Vietnamese would be prepared to talk.

President Johnson and State Secretary Dean Rusk advised Lodge that the United States was willing to talk on the basis of the 10-point statement though some points would need clarification.

### WARSAW SETTING

Lodge suggested to Lewandowski that the talks shift to Warsaw and Johnson instructed John A. Gronowski, U.S. ambassador to Poland, to be ready for a meeting with a North Vietnamese representative.

Gronowski met with Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki to discuss U.S. desire for clarification of a couple of the 10

points. Rapacki warned Gronowski such clarification might block the whole project.

While these efforts were under way in Warsaw Dec. 6-12, the Johnson administration decided not to suspend air raids against North Vietnam, partly because there had been so many diplomatic moves in the past and partly because the Communists were making strikes in the vicinity of Saigon.

### LOUD PROTESTS

On Dec. 13-14 U.S. planes raided transportation targets on the edges of Hanoi. Some explosives fell in the city and there were loud protests that the United States was bombing the civilian population.

The plan for U.S.-North Vietnamese talks fell through. Polish diplomats said privately that the United States had blown up the most hopeful peace initiative in a long time.

U.S. officials simply said that the bombing gave the North Vietnamese—or the Poles—a convenient excuse to end that peace probe, if they needed one. But perhaps the bombing did have a real effect.

From Page 1

## 'Colorless Speech'

ogy; a shift from social welfare to social reform, particularly in urban affairs; and the quest for individual excellence for all Canadians.

Commenting after the speech Mr. Diefenbaker again called on the government to convene a national confederation conference on the constitution. He maintained Canadians are "in the mood" to agree on changes in the constitution.

He said there was no sense of destiny in the throne speech.

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"It's got quantity but no quality," he said. "You can tell I don't think much of it."

He charged the government can't make up its mind about foreign investment because it suffers from the Walter Gordon syndrome. He said the syndrome had split the cabinet.

Mr. Douglas criticized the government for proposing so many studies and committees instead of coming up with specific programs.

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# Bennett Son B.C. Bank Director

Continued from Page 1

Hydro and Power Authority, and John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd.

The nine other directors are all well-known B.C. businessmen, most of them from the Vancouver area. No directors were named from outside the province and who will become bank president remained a mystery.

The bank, the 10th federally-chartered institution, has the blessing of Premier Bennett's government. It has been the subject of a sometimes bitter federal-provincial quarrel.

At a meeting Monday of bank directors and founder-shareholders, Mr. Gunderson announced that a total of \$2,670,425 has been subscribed, of which more than \$2,000,000 has been paid.

Mr. Gunderson said a total of 106,817 shares have been issued, most of them in 1,000-share blocks, to 134 founder-shareholders.

He said the Bank of B.C. plans to open offices in Vancouver, Victoria and Toronto in the fall and hopes that the B.C. government will be "one of its biggest customers."

While the government or Crown agencies cannot now participate in ownership or operation of the bank, your board of directors is assured that the interest and backing of Premier Bennett and the governments as strong as ever," Mr. Gunderson said.

He said Premier Bennett is the man most responsible for the new bank and it was Mr. Bennett who "conceived the

dream of the bank and supported it with every ounce of his ability."

The B.C. government bitterly protested a federal ruling rejecting B.C.'s bid to buy up to 25 per cent of the issued capital stock. The proposal died with the first application to raise charter.

"We are planning a bank based in B.C. and with a specialized knowledge of our economy here, but in every sense a national bank under professional management and following the best banking principles," Mr. Gunderson said.

Its boosters are not saying how large the bank will be, but it is known the aim is to have capitalization of about \$100,000,000 — the maximum amount authorized — enough to equal the major eastern Canadian banks.

A public campaign to sell \$25 shares will start in June and will be concentrated largely in this province. Frank Trebell, president of Yorkshire Financial Corp. Ltd., and a bank director, said he expects about half the capital will come from B.C., most of the remainder from the rest of Canada, and some,

hopefully, from foreign investors.

Other directors and their principal business offices are John Bepe of Vancouver, president of Weldwood of Canada Ltd.; J.A. Brusset of West Vancouver, a consulting engineer; Frederick H. Dietrich of Vancouver, president of Dietrich-Collins Equipment Ltd.; Coleman E. Hall of Vancouver, president of Devonshire Hotels Ltd.

Kenneth A. W. Long of Kamloops, president of Fader Creek Lumber Co., Nicola Valley Sawmills Ltd., and Kamloops Pulp and Paper

Co. Ltd.; John A. McMahon of Vancouver, president of Inland Natural Gas and three smaller oil and gas companies; James Bruce Smith of Kelowna, president of Okanagan Investments Ltd.

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## Kennedy Round Stalled

From Reuters-AP

GENEVA—The United States and the European Common Market have again failed to make any progress on the main issues dividing them in the Kennedy Round trade talks, a top trade official said Monday.

Erle Wyndham White, director of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade organization, said the two sides had failed to make headway during a five-hour overnight bargaining session.

"We explored a number of alternative suggestions, but were unable to come to a satisfactory adjustment of the positions."

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### Your Good Health

## Eyebrow-Removing Routine Reflects Severe Frustration

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 16, began pulling out her eyebrows, then her eyelashes, then her eyelids, then her nose hairs, and for the last two years has been pulling a spot about four inches almost bare.

We have had her checked by family physician and psychiatrist, and all say it is just a habit. Will this go on and on? Would hypnosis help her? — A.C.

It may be a habit, all right, but I would proceed on the assumption that she must be severely frustrated in some way, because something must be behind the habit. This hair-pulling trick is more

expectable at a younger age, but at 16 it is time to look deeper for a cause. Mere habit, without some underlying compulsion, doesn't satisfy me as an explanation.

I am reluctant to suggest hypnosis. That might better be determined by your physician or the psychiatrist, but I surely would return the girl to see me the other for more investigation.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the cure for a person who has taken amphetamines for 10 years? — J.T.

Stop taking them.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a birth mark and read in a magazine about a special light

that can remove it. Am there any other ways? I am 18. — B.M.

The light you read about might possibly be laser, with which a great deal of experimenting is now in progress. There are other familiar methods, long in use, and very effective. Depending on the location of the mark, you might have your regular doctor remove it, or go to a dermatologist or plastic surgeon if an absolute minimum of scar is required.

Note to "M": No, tranquilizers do not harm the heart. In any event, you are wisely using them in moderate amount.

## The Weather

MAY 9, 1967

Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20 with higher gusts. Monday's precipitation, .65 inch; sunshine, 1 hour; recorded high and low at Victoria, 52 and 47. Today's forecast high and low, 54 and 45. Today's sunrise 5:44 a.m., sunset 8:36 p.m.; moonrise 5:22 a.m., moonset 8:08 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Mainly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15, rising at times to 25. Monday's precipitation, nil; recorded high and low, 60 and 47. Today's forecast high and low, 58 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, with few sunny periods. Little change in tem-

perature. Winds northwest 20, forecast high and low at Tofino, 52 and 42.

North Coast—Sunny, cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15. Wednesday outlook sunny, cool.

Friday outlook — Temperatures averaging below normal through Saturday. Precipitation more than normal, with rain occurring mostly Friday or Saturday.

STATION	Min	Max	Precip
St. John's	27	46	0.0
Halifax	33	43	0.0
Montreal	33	41	0.0
Ottawa	34	45	0.0
North Bay	36	46	0.0
Port Arthur	38	48	0.0
Winnipeg	31	40	0.0
Edmonton	24	33	0.0
The Pas	20	29	0.0
Regina	21	30	0.0
Saskatoon	21	30	0.0
Calgary	21	30	0.0
Victoria	47	54	0.65

STATION	Min	Max	Precip
Seattle	48	58	0.0
Portland	48	58	0.0
San Francisco	48	58	0.0
Los Angeles	48	58	0.0
New York	48	58	0.0
Chicago	48	58	0.0
London	48	58	0.0
Paris	48	58	0.0
Amsterdam	48	58	0.0
Brussels	48	58	0.0
Frankfurt	48	58	0.0
Berlin	48	58	0.0
Munich	48	58	0.0
Zurich	48	58	0.0
Geneva	48	58	0.0
Basel	48	58	0.0
St. Gallen	48	58	0.0
Lucerne	48	58	0.0
Bern	48	58	0.0
Basle	48	58	0.0
Neuchâtel	48	58	0.0
Geneva	48	58	0.0
Lausanne	48	58	0.0
Yverdon	48	58	0.0
Montreux	48	58	0.0
Vevey	48	58	0.0
Cham	48	58	0.0
Stans	48	58	0.0
Thun	48	58	0.0
Interlaken	48	58	0.0
Grindelwald	48	58	0.0
Wengen	48	58	0.0
Alpbach	48	58	0.0
Spiez	48	58	0.0
Adelboden	48	58	0.0
Lenk	48	58	0.0
Flims	48	58	0.0
Corvatsch	48	58	0.0
Obwalden	48	58	0.0
Nidwalden	48	58	0.0
Uri	48	58	0.0
Schwyz	48	58	0.0
Unterwalden	48	58	0.0
Glarus	48	58	0.0
Appenzel	48	58	0.0
Solothurn	48	58	0.0
Jura	48	58	0.0
Basle	48	58	0.0
Neuchâtel	48	58	0.0
Geneva	48	58	0.0
Lausanne	48	58	0.0
Yverdon	48	58	0.0
Montreux	48	58	0.0
Vevey	48	58	0.0
Cham	48	58	0.0
Stans	48	58	0.0
Thun	48	58	0.0
Interlaken	48	58	0.0



# Wall Writers to Be Shot

## Greek Leader Warns Reds, Other Opposition

ATHENS (UPI) — One of the leaders of the Greek military coup warned Monday night anyone caught writing anti-government slogans on walls or distributing Communist leaflets will be shot without trial.

Brig. Gen. Stylianos Pattakos, who helped engineer the April 21 coup and now is interior minister in the new

government, was asked at a news conference what will happen to anyone caught writing on walls.

"They will be shot," Pattakos said.

"What about leaflets?" a newsmen asked.

"The same — shot," the army officer replied.

Asked if anyone had been shot for writing on walls, Pattakos answered: "No one is writing anything."

Five persons were arrested recently by police in Piraeus for writing anti-government slogans on a wall. The arrest came before Pattakos gave his new orders, which will not affect them.

Pattakos insisted there was no disorder in the government.

"It's not the government's fault if matters are moving too slowly," he said. "Unity? It really exists. Can you separate a drop of water? We are an atom which cannot be divided."

The interior minister defended the army takeover and said, "Politicians have no

right to make so many mistakes. When soldiers make mistakes, they are court-martialed."

Replying to charges the new government is in reality a Fascist dictatorship, Pattakos said angrily, "We are not Fascists."

On the subject of the failure to permit American newspapers to enter the country, he said, "I would like all newspapers here and no censorship, but it is not my responsibility. It is the responsibility of the minister to the prime minister (Col. George Papadopoulos)."

# Red Guards Kill 100

HONG KONG (UPI) — At least 100 rebellious workers were killed and 2,000 more wounded Saturday in Communist China's Szechuan province, according to Red Guard posters pasted on walls in Peking.

## In Orbit

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Lunar Orbiter 4 circled the moon Monday in a high, looping polar orbit which will enable its twin-lens camera to photograph about 97 per cent of the lunar surface beginning Thursday.

The spacecraft completed the 240,000-mile journey without a hitch and became a satellite of the moon at 4:08 a.m. EDT after a critical "deboost" maneuver.

## Tinactin Attacks Athlete's Foot

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Victoria Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Tuesday, May 9, 1967 3



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# U.S. Air Force, Navy Pound Viets

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force jets Monday bombed the Hoa Lac MIG airfield 20 miles west of Hanoi for the fifth time. Simultaneously, navy flyers pounded a naval supply area 20 miles northeast of the port city of Haiphong.

The U.S. command said the fighting Monday took a toll of 44 marines killed and 140 troops wounded. Nearly all of the wounded were marines also, but a few casualties were among navy and U.S. Special Forces troops.

**COUNT DEAD**  
The South Vietnamese lost 14 civilian irregulars killed and 16 wounded.

The count on enemy casualties showed an increase of 18

North Vietnamese dead, raising the total to 197 with the enemy wounded not counted.

In support action around the demilitarized zone, B-52 bombers pounded the northern half of the six-mile-wide buffer area Monday night.

**BOMBERS HIT**  
The eight-engine bombers hit infiltration routes and bivouac and supply areas where North Vietnamese regulars have been heavily deployed in recent weeks.

In the raid near Haiphong, planes reported brushing off a large oil fire in the target area. The North Vietnamese regulars have demonstrated growing strength along the demilitarized zone.

**PRESTIGE VICTORY**

North Vietnam is believed striving to win a prestige victory somewhere along this zone, and in the attack near Con Thien the North Vietnamese almost got Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, commander of the 73,000 U.S. marines in South Vietnam. Walt was inspecting the battlefield when the North Vietnamese opened a mortar attack. One shell exploded 15 feet from Walt. He was not wounded but his operations officer was hit in the face by a shell fragment and his aide suffered a concussion.

## Pilots' Parade Scored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Monday protested the parade through the streets of Hanoi of three American pilots shot down over the Hanoi area.

The state department sent the protest to the international committee of the Red Cross in Geneva and indicated further action will be taken through diplomatic channels if the Red Cross group does not get releases from North Vietnam.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the protest called attention to what he said were indications one or more of the three pilots were wounded.

Pointing out that North Vietnam had signed the Geneva convention on the treatment of war prisoners in 1957, McCloskey said: "They don't seem to give a damn—still about taking care of their responsibilities to adhere to the Geneva convention."

## Eighteen Saved

SUVA, FIJI (AP) — A rescue ship removed a mother, her baby and 16 other persons from a small island 100 miles from Suva in the southwest Pacific. They had abandoned the 530-ton vessel Wallis in the lifeboat after the ship struck a reef.

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## The Ferry 'Bargain'

PREMIER BENNETT says the purchase of the 150-ft. car ferry Pere Nouvel from a Quebec firm for \$3,000,000 is a tremendous bargain. He reckons the saving at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. And he says his government as trustee of the people's money has a responsibility to make the best possible deal.

On the latter point there will be general agreement. Even Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, who might be expected to fly to the attack if this proposition could be faulted, says he approves of the purchase if it saves the taxpayers' money, although he contends it indicates a lack of planning by the government.

But is it "a tremendous bargain"?

With almost double the carrying capacity of each of the two former Black Ball ferries now operating on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run, the Pere Nouvel may be able to replace both of them in a less frequent service. Presumably what Mr. Bennett has in mind in his cost-comparison is the price of a B.C.-built ferry of similar size to the Quebec vessel, larger than the Queens that ply the Georgia Strait. Late last year the premier rejected bids of almost \$3,000,000 for another of these.

But it is to be noted that the comparison is between the price of a new ship and the price of a used one. The ferry authority is no doubt satisfied that the vessel that has been acquired is in excellent condition, but the ship will nevertheless have used up some of its sea-going life.

Even if the direct saving is all Mr. Bennett thinks it to be, moreover, the loss to the British Columbia economy must in the long run be taken into consideration. Going out of the province to buy a ferry means that B.C.'s shipyard industry and its employees go without work and revenue badly needed to keep them viable. The purchase comes at a time when yards and their skilled crews are in a precarious position for want of orders.

So the Pere Nouvel may not be such a bargain after all. Hardly, at any rate, "tremendous."

## Progress Next Door

IT'S PLEASING to know our next-door neighbors are prospering—and especially when their prosperity is of some benefit to ourselves.

Just as British Columbia is the fastest-growing province in Canada on a percentage increase basis, Horace Greeley's advice is being amply heeded in the United States. And Washington State, next door, is getting its share of the savings to the west, in people and money.

Of major impact in Washington's economic and population growth will be the authorization by President Johnson of the signing of contracts for the building of two prototype supersonic airplanes designed to carry 300 passengers at 1,800 miles per hour. The Boeing Company of Seattle will build the airplanes.

What this will mean to Washington, coming on top of Boeing's other activities, can be judged partly from the forecast of the president of the company that a work force of 9,000 will be assigned to the supersonic transport at the peak of construction, and partly from an economic review and forecast in Progress, a publication of the state's commerce and economic development department.

In 1966, according to review, the aerospace industry in the state added nearly 30,000 new workers to its labor force which reached 94,000 workers by the end of the year. Boeing's program to produce giant 747 commercial jets is expected to see 6,000 to 7,000 workers stationed at a 40-acre building complex near Everett by the end of this year, with a peak of 15,000 by late 1969. Sales potential is estimated at 400 of the jumbo subsonic jets by 1975, representing \$8 billion.

The company also has backlog of orders for commercial aircraft of other types and government contracts for missiles. And now, the economic review indicates, the supersonic transport contract should give Boeing continued dominance in the commercial airline field over the next 20 years. According to a federal government spokesman, 300 of the SSTs are expected to be sold, on the basis of the "most pessimistic reading of prospects." But Progress says the marketing potential of the aircraft is estimated at 800 to 1,200 planes valued at \$24 to \$36 billion.

Whichever estimate is more accurate, this is a tremendous boost to Washington's economy and a magnet for new residents, and new investment of other sorts. And undoubtedly it means, happily for British Columbia, more Washingtonians sharing the new wealth with us, as we do ours with them, through across-the-border visiting.

## Waste of Money

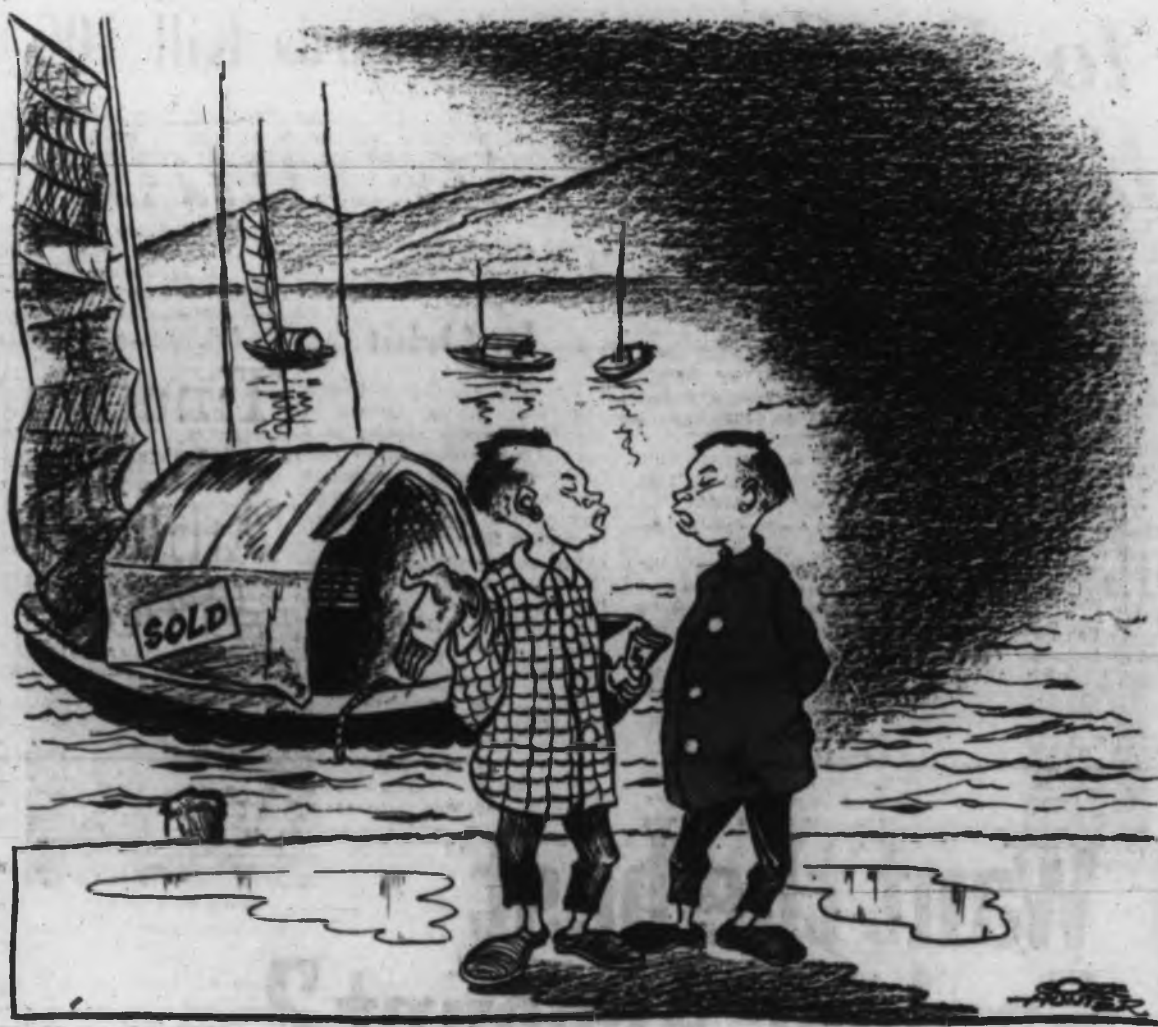
IT'S THE TOTAL people look at first when they open their tax bills, for that's what really matters. And it is toward the municipal hall, the source of the bills, that their immediate wrath is most likely directed. But sending out two bills to each taxpayer, one for education, the other for municipal purposes, would be wasteful, redundant and ineffective.

This idea has been raised again by a Vancouver alderman, and shows signs of being taken up in other municipalities. Strangely in one way, and not so strangely in another, Premier Bennett endorses it.

His endorsement is not so odd when the provincial homeowner's grant would have to show as a rebate on the school tax bill, rather than appearing to be on the total. But it is odd when this is the premier who was not so long ago accusing municipalities of misusing their funds. He now invites them to spend more of the ratepayers' money on double billing—on waste.

This is the year of the big wallop in increased school taxes. If there are property owners in British Columbia who do not know about it, they must be rare indeed. There can be very few either who remain unaware that municipal councils can do nothing about it.

And whether the bills were to come separately or on one form, the result would be the same. Two bills or one, they would still bear the imprint of the municipal hall.



"Man called Bennett of B.C. Ferries made such an offer I couldn't turn it down!"

## Giant Tug-of-War

### Nationalistic Strains on Euratom

CAN Europeans ever learn to co-operate with each other, or will nationalistic goals continue to tear the delicate fabric of European unity?

Ten years ago, when six European nations signed the Treaty of Rome which established the European Common Market, they also signed an agreement which many thought would lead to important scientific and technological co-operation.

The six (France, Italy, West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg) created Euratom, a common centre for the development of the peaceful uses of atomic power, particularly in the area of electric power generated by nuclear reactors.

This was thought to be the type of project so important that the members would partially relinquish their own, specific, national goals for those of greater European co-operation.

Now, the Italian government, by word and deed, is reluctantly saying that these lofty goals probably will never be reached. Despite Euratom's values to the member nations, each nation has continued to develop its own nuclear power programs. It is as if Euratom is in the midst of a giant tug-of-war with each limb being pulled in a different direction.

Italy's Giulio Andreotti, minister of industry, reported to the Italian parliament that the hopes that had been placed in Euratom have been largely frustrated.

Italy, therefore, is considering taking one of its most important research centres, at Apra, out of the common Euratom research program.

Some observers consider that this might be a diplomatic manoeuvre to force a high-level discussion of the problems which face Euratom.

As in many areas of frustration within Western Europe, the centre of dissension seems to be France. France is the only one of the Euratom partners that is developing its own nuclear armed force. Therefore, there are many new developments and production techniques that France wishes to keep secret and refuses to share with its Euratom partners.

France also is blamed for pushing research programs which would best support France's military program, whether or not these are in the best interests of all the member nations.

But while France may be the most obvious target of criticism, the whole blame can definitely not be placed on Paris' doorstep.

One important reason is strictly economic. The building of power stations which convert nuclear energy to electricity has

become big business on an international scale (an average modern power program, in station costs more than \$50 million). The projected number of these stations around the world within the next two decades was never even imagined when Euratom was formed.

The Italian government does not want to see Italian industry suffer in the growing international competition to construct nuclear power plants. Nor does Italy, or the rest of Western Europe, want to remain dependent on U.S. technology.

In order to develop Italian industry capabilities (and of course, Italy does not have a nuclear military program to spur its own industry), Italy feels it must have a greater share in the projects that come from Euratom. Minister Andreotti claimed that, in balance, Italy has received less than its share in the Euratom program.

In Germany, the Bonn government has also expressed its frustration with Euratom. It has

pledged to continue holding dollars instead of cashing them in for gold.

As long as the dollars are not cashed in for gold, the balance of payments deficit will be less serious.

For the time being, the United States is no longer compelled to choose between ruining Paris, Bonn and London's foreign policy, explained a U.S. official. By ruling U.S. foreign policy, he meant Washington Europe's defense or giving up in Vietnam, or cutting foreign aid.

As part of the deal, the United States would bring home 28,000 ground troops and 6,500 airmen, and Britain would withdraw 5,000 of its 30,000 soldiers in Germany. But the airmen could be sent back in 10 days or less in a crisis, and the ground forces in a month or less.

Therefore, this is called redeployment rather than a weakening of forces. But repatriating a larger number would have strained U.S. airlift and seallift capacity in case of a

war threat. Without the German pledge to hold dollars, the United States would have had to consider repatriating more troops than it could rush back to Europe in an emergency.

Since 12 per cent of U.S. troops are to be repatriated, the United States might save 13 per cent of its \$700 million loss in Germany, or about \$100 million a year, according to Washington estimates. But officials at NATO doubt all this could be saved. The 35,000 Americans still would be brought back to Germany for manoeuvres once a year to keep up their combat effectiveness.

Germany is no longer committed to offset the other \$600 million a year, so the U.S. balance of payments deficit could be bigger than ever.

The deficit will be eased by German purchase of \$500 million worth of U.S. treasury bonds. But this only delays the balance of payments problem for 4½ years, when the bonds can be cashed in for dollars or gold, observers note.

There is little doubt that large quantities of rice have bypassed the government purchasing agency, and have been smuggled into South Vietnam for sale to the Viet Cong, who are willing to pay high prices for Cambodian rice. In fact a Communist defector revealed recently in the Laotian capital of Vientiane that North Vietnamese troops guarding the "Ho Chi Minh Trail" in Laos were getting their food supplies from Cambodia. These would not go through the Cambodian state trading organization since Prince Sihanouk is very careful not to become embroiled in the Vietnam war. Finally, emphasizing his neutrality, the prince has said that the "Communist revolt" in Battambang will not make him any friendlier to the West.

This is not surprising, for while the prince strives to preserve his official neutrality, there is concrete evidence that the Communists use Cambodia extensively for the movement of men and supplies from North Vietnam into South Vietnam and as a resting and regrouping area for their forces.

Admittedly, there is little Prince Sihanouk could do about this if he wanted to. He has no troops to stop the North Vietnamese incursions and he would certainly not allow in foreign troops to do so.

On the other hand many Western observers feel that the prince is content with the situation as it is.

(Copyright 1967)

Through Euratom, the member countries have important collective experience in the development of nuclear reactors. Euratom has partially participated in seven reactors existing or under construction.

There are the Garigliano and Latina stations in Italy, the Franco-Belgian station at Chose, the West German stations at Gundremmingen, Lingen and Obrigheim and the Dutch station at Dordrecht, representing an important level of electric power-generating capacity. The first four are already in operation and the remaining three will go critical within the next year or two.

All experience in the research, planning, construction and operation of these plants is shared freely among the member nations through Euratom. In a sense, this is one area where European co-operation can narrow the technological gap with the United States.

However, the tremors of national self-interest continue to rock the foundations of the youthful Euratom.

(Copyright News Service)

troop withdrawal

## U.S. May Remain in Financial Jam

By THOMAS NIEMZ from Paris

On top of this, Britain planned to withdraw soldiers from Germany also, to staunch its own gold flow. France already had withdrawn its forces from the joint allied command, contending that tension with Russia had subsided.

But tension was low precisely because allied defence forces had discouraged Communist aggression, in the view of the U.S. state department. Jerking large numbers of American soldiers from Europe could tempt the Reds to be belligerent, it was felt.

It also might start an uncontrollable chain reaction of defence cuts by other allies.

A temporary way out is offered by the tentative deal between the United States, Germany and Britain submitted for approval here by the other 11 allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Germany no longer will be required to purchase U.S. weapons. But in compensation, the German government has

pledged to continue holding dollars instead of cashing them in for gold.

As long as the dollars are not cashed in for gold, the balance of payments deficit will be less serious.

For the time being, the United States is no longer compelled to choose between ruining Paris, Bonn and London's foreign policy, explained a U.S. official. By ruling U.S. foreign policy, he meant Washington Europe's defense or giving up in Vietnam, or cutting foreign aid.

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## Washington Calling

### Threatened Treasure

By MARQUIS CHILDS

YOU need not be an expert to see how one of America's great natural treasures is threatened with destruction. Creeping urban sprawl, creeping pollution, creeping drought are beginning to overwhelm the rare and even vanishing life in the 1,400,000 acres of Everglades National Park, Florida.

We flew in a small plane over areas that seemed about to become desert-dry, barren, apparently empty of the bird and animal species flourishing for endless centuries in this biological wonderland.

The water that means life, flowing in an age-old cycle, has been interrupted.

Then at the southern edge of the park we came on sloughs with water and there were the birds, the white ibis, the wood ibis with black-tipped wings, and the egrets—the snowy, the common and the reddish. From about 200 feet over the roosting areas they were great white flowers on the dark green of the mangrove.

It was like coming on a camp of refugees driven out of the land that had long been theirs and making the best of it. Where they once existed in hundreds of thousands or millions these rare species are now numbered in precious hundreds that may or may not survive the swift alteration of their native habitat.

The land speculators and the agricultural interests keep up unremitting pressure for more and more and more. Their instrument is the Central and Southern Florida Flood-Control District, with plenty of political muscle in Tallahassee and Washington. Allied with the flood-control district is the Army Corps of Engineers, which does the bulldozing and builds the canals and dikes. With port-barrel projects in each of the 36 states the Corps of Engineers is one of the most potent and yet invisible of the Washington lobbies.

One estimate is that in Florida alone the Engineers have spent or will spend in projects already planned a total of \$375,000,000. It is called flood control but, in effect, it is drainage for speculative development and agriculture. In short, this is a fat subsidy for private developers.

The argument of the National Park Service, through the dedicated public servant, Roger W. Allen, who is the Everglades superintendent, is a simple one. There is enough water that can be released from Lake Okechobee in the north if the Corps of Engineers would agree to its release at appropriate times and not just in flood. It could be fed into the park without the residue of pesticides and chemical fertilizers that comes with the water off farm areas—the

kind of pollutants so destructive to life and fertility.

Recently a desperate little battle was waged over a canal the Engineers had built through the park to carry missiles from a nearby plant. The canal has never been used for this purpose and apparently will not be. The Engineers proposed to pull out a plug keeping out sea water in order to increase the flow in the canal. The sea water overflowing under certain conditions would work further damage in the park.

The park service won a temporary victory and the plug for the time being stays in. But already the signs are up advertising waterfront property for sale adjacent to the canal. Among them are the signs of the land company controlled by the late Arthur Vining Davis who left an estate of \$100,000,000, a sizable part of it from Florida land. These are clear signals that the victory was temporary.

What the visitor today—more than a million a year, including fishermen out for some of the finest sport fishing in America—cannot help wondering is whether any of the Everglades treasure will be left for another generation. After a boat trip up lonely inlets still untouched we came out onto Florida Bay at sunset. There feeding on a shoal not far from shore were 40 to 50 roseate spoonbills out of possibly 150 to 200 still surviving. Against the dark shoal they made a glowing line of color rivaling the brilliance of the sunset.

Allen and the others in the park service are engaged in a lonely struggle. They have the support of the conservationists, the Izaak Walton League and fishing interests aware of what pollution and reckless waste of water mean in destruction of a resource both for sport and commercial fisheries. Only agreement between the state authority, the Corps of Engineers and the park service, spelled at the top can save the park.

Florida has been rejecting that Miami was chosen as the site for the new federal oceanographic centre. But, short of some positive action, the nation will see the end of one of the greatest natural marine biological laboratories.

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In Cambodia

Uprising Discounted

By JOHN STIRLING from Bangkok

AN allegation made by the enigmatic Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian head of state, that Cambodian Communists had launched a terrorist campaign in the westernmost province of his country, has been discounted by informed circles here in Bangkok. The prince declared that the Communists had threatened to murder 200 families in Battambang province, and stated that he had dispatched army and police reinforcements to protect the population.

Of the Communist parties in Southeast Asia, that of Cambodia has always been the feeblest. In fact, Prince Sihanouk's friendly policy towards Peking has won for him the past personal assurances from the Chinese leaders that they would do nothing to stimulate the Cambodian Party into active resistance.

A recent visit to Battambang province, however, attributed the unrest there to peasant discontent with low prices paid by the Cambodian government for rice. The rice trade in Cambodia was nationalized in 1963.

There is little doubt that large quantities of rice have bypassed the government purchasing agency, and have been smuggled into South Vietnam for sale to the Viet Cong, who are willing to pay high prices for Cambodian rice. In fact a Communist defector revealed recently in the Laotian capital of Vientiane that North Vietnamese troops guarding the "Ho Chi Minh Trail" in Laos were getting their food supplies from Cambodia. These would not go through the Cambodian state trading organization since Prince Sihanouk is very careful not to become embroiled in the Vietnam war. Finally, emphasizing his neutrality, the prince has said that the "Communist revolt" in Battambang will not make him any friendlier to the West.

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Britain's ECM Dilemma

By PHILIP DEANE

MR. HAROLD WILSON, we are being told from London, worked his "ruthless" magic on both his fellow Labourites and the other nations in the European Free Trade Association and he will now lead Britain into the Common Market.

His bid may be turned down and not, as expected, by de Gaulle but by the Common Market members who have, hitherto, favored Britain's entry. Their reasons for changing views would be economic; they would not want the market to bear the burden of the new "sick man of Europe," as the United Kingdom is called these days. Mr. Wilson has done a great deal to improve Britain's economic position but it may not be enough and he might not manage to do more.

He must pay back by 1970, \$3 billion that Britain owes to the International Monetary Fund. This means that Mr. Wilson must run a balance of payments surplus for three years by limiting imports. But many of these imports are needed for economic growth. To avoid

balance of payments deficits, economic growth must be kept down to three per cent a year. What with repaying debts and a low growth rate, the residue left after investment in this growth will not be enough to give the public some more spending power and to finance urgently needed and long overdue improvements in education, housing and social services.

People in developed countries these days expect a constant rise in living standards; when the improvements are not forthcoming, there is trouble at the polls; the Labour Party has been losing consistently in by-elections and suffered spectacularly in the voting for the London County Council. Labour politicians know they are risking their political necks if they do not placate the voters.

But even on how to do that there is no agreement; the Labour Party is divided. One resists using clichés, but "the horns of a dilemma" best describes where Mr. Wilson finds himself.

Another thinks that wage re-

strictions are tantamount to betraying the working man. But if wage restrictions are lifted, it would be politically difficult to maintain price controls; that would make the Labour Party look like a working class party and it has worked very hard in the past to acquire a classless party image, good for businessmen as well as workers.

Some Labourites pin their hopes on cuts in defence spending, hoping these will provide the extra margin needed to balance payments and still give the voters some goodies. But cutting defence spending is an uncertain business. Aden and the whole Middle East could grow tenser and troops might have to be kept there.

Devaluation then? Lowering the price of the pound might make British goods more saleable on the world markets. But would Common Market partners want to let Britain in behind their tariff wall when her prices are lower than theirs? One resists using clichés, but "the horns of a dilemma" best describes where Mr. Wilson finds himself.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Japan presented China with an ultimatum 52 years ago today—in 1915—and won large concessions, taking over Germany's former rights in Shantung and winning a 99-year lease to develop Manchuria.

China had been in chaos since the revolution of 1911 and the Japanese were keen to compete with other foreign nations in exploiting the country. The Japanese army occupied Manchuria in 1931 and created a puppet state there in 1932.

1902—Christopher Columbus left Spain on his last voyage.

1914—President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the observance of Mother's Day in the U.S.A.



People Fed-Up with Political Corruption, Nepotism

# Athenians Reconciled to Junta

By REGINALD DALE, from Athens

There has been an air of unreality about Athens since the day the army took over.

On the surface life goes on as usual, and, once you have walked past them five or six times, the squat immobile armored troop carriers that guard the parliament building become almost an accepted part of the background. It becomes easy to forget as you stroll in the sunshine in Constitution Square that you are covered by a score of loaded machine guns.

Underneath, however, the tension is inescapable.

No one talks about politics to a stranger, and most pretend they have never been interested in them. Political conversations are forbidden

under the new regime, on pain of arrest without warrant.

And, as few people know very much about what is really happening it is better to keep quiet than risk contravening the new decree against "the spreading of false rumors."

Even whispered conversations between friends tend to break off abruptly at the approach of a waiter.

There are obvious signs of censorship and the suppression of information from abroad. And only a handful of the 18 Greek language Athenian papers are available.

Over the radio the sophisticated Athenians are subjected to a stream of crude army

propaganda and military music.

A talk on the "Youth Program" last week was entitled "A Mentally Mature Person Is Anti-Communist." (In view of its preoccupation with "education and youth," it can only be a matter of time before the new regime sets up its own youth movement — it has already banned all others.)

Nevertheless, one of the most remarkable features of the last two weeks has been now, despite distaste for the army's methods, many Athenians have moderated their attitude towards the new government.

Greeks who were implacably opposed to the coup in its first few days were by last weekend saying: "Well, perhaps it's not such a bad thing after all."

Disapproval in principle of the military take-over has had in the past few days to be reconciled with the reality of a new and stable form of government after two years of political turmoil.

The vast majority of Greeks are sick and tired of the corruption and nepotism which has riddled Greek politics for so long. The situation has been growing steadily worse since the government of Stephan Stephanopoulos came to power in the summer of 1965.

Since then, successive governments have been clinging perilously to power, often with parliamentary majorities down to one or two. The pressure which could be exerted by individual deputies by threatening to cross over and vote with the opposition was enormous.

Greek civil servants who did not wish to be posted abroad, for example, had only to get their deputies to threaten to vote against the government and they would remain in Greece.

In a wide range of both political and business arrangements in Greece, bribes have become de rigueur. Businessmen have been known to enter into unsolicited deals with ministers whereby the former puts up the money for a politically attractive project in return for guaranteed prices levels for his products from the latter.

If the new government can do anything to cope with this sort of thing, it will gain enormous support. The danger is that if it attempts to get rid of corrupt or inefficient civil servants it may be forced to replace them by army officers who will quickly fall into the same habits.

One idea being toyed with by the new minister of the interior, Brig. Stylianos Pattalos, is to change the constitution to reduce the number of deputies — if and when parliamentary government is resumed — from 300 to 150. This would certainly be popular.

So also — to the left wing at any rate — would be the alteration of the constitutional position of the King, which is regarded as virtually certain in Athens. What is often seen abroad as meddling in politics by the King is in fact often the fault of a constitution which requires him to intervene in far more political situations than the average monarch.

The other clause of the constitution which the new government will almost certainly alter is the one dealing with the liberty of the press.

The coup itself was masterly combination of military efficiency and sheer confidence trickery. One brigadier and two colonels managed to put into operation a government contingency plan which had been prepared in the event of serious civil strife or an armed Communist uprising.

No one, either in the army or the police, who received the official codeword for the plan's activation can have doubted that it stemmed from the King or his closest advisers. The colonels must have known of the plan, but it is still unclear how they actually managed to press the button.

This, too, would probably be welcomed in Greece by most people apart from the press itself.

The complete freedom from any sort of restraint which the constitution allows the press is generally agreed to have been scandalously abused, and many Athenians think that its irresponsible behavior has been indirectly to blame for the military takeover, if only by contributing to the general political chaos.

The one thing that is certain is that the present situation cannot last forever. It will be months before the Left has time to regroup its forces, but as soon as it does there will be imminent danger of a revolution that will be far less "bloodless" than this one.

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London Financial Times

Finda Husband Likes It Hot



MRS. J. E. BOWD  
Despite her considerable culinary talents, nothing Mrs. J. E. Bowd could do for her husband seemed to please his palate. Then she tried Colman's Hot Keady Prepared English Mustard. They brought a gleam to his eyes. The modern little Colman's jar with the traditional slip has since become a fixture on the Bowd table.

## Quotable Quotes

America's space and defense program is the most extravagant, most sophisticated and most dangerous system of outdoor relief ever devised by a great nation in peacetime. — Lord Bowden.

If those who are talking about a contrast of opinions are in fact searching for political parties, let them know that it will never occur. — General Franco.

It is time that the male swallowed his pride and adopted that hitherto female preserve — the handbag. — Letter to The Times of London.

At political inquiries there is no shortage of sarcasm. — Douglas Houghton.

## Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institution has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

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Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator). Satisfaction or your money refunded.

## Ho's Agonizing Dilemma

# Victory Would Deliver All Vietnam to China

By JOHN RODERICK  
From Tokyo

Ho Chi Minh, the slender, bespectacled father of North Vietnam, speaks eight languages — and one of them is silence.

He needs them all to cope with the myriad forces that threaten to frustrate his aim of uniting Vietnam under an independent Communist flag.

Like all leaders involved in Vietnam, he wrestles with agonizing dilemmas for which practical answers may lie somewhere between victory and defeat.



Ho Chi Minh

He knows that winning South Vietnam could deliver the whole of Vietnam to China.

Thus, the 77-year-old president of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam brandishes a big stick against the United States while keeping an eye to the north.

His tiny country ordinarily would be seen but seldom heard in the councils of international communism. But thanks to the world-wide shock waves set up by 22 years of warfare, Ho finds himself argued over, solicited and tugged.

He has to keep all his wits not only to prevent military defeat in the South but to stave off being crushed between the upper and nether millstones of the power struggle between the Soviet Union and China.

Ho has to play a double role as home, as nationalist and Communist. For 13 years he has been Communist dictator of the North. But to many countrymen he is "Ho the patriot," the fiery nationalist who led Vietnam to victory in 1954 against the French colonialists. The pressures from all sides are enormous.

U.S. bombers rain shot and shell on his country and in the South, the U.S. and its allies root out Ho's troops and the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Meantime, both Moscow and

Peking exhort him to fight to the bitter end.

Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China and his defence minister and heir-designate, Marshal Lin Biao, are authors of the theory of "people's war."

The Chinese theoreticians see Vietnam as the burning test-ground of their idea. If Ho succeeds, the repercussions on the rest of the Communist bloc will be tremendous.

The leaders of the Kremlin claim no longer to believe in "people's war" but in "peaceful coexistence." (This theory holds that Communists can gain power through parliamentary methods and thus, while supporting Ho militarily, they would probably welcome a settlement, with Communist advantage.)

On the military front, the men Ho relies on are, for the most part, half-naked, scrawny, devoid of air support, lacking motorized transport, tanks or heavy artillery. Their greatest assets are zeal.

inventiveness, passionate hatred and the jungle which shield them.

Their military chief, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, is a disciple of Mao's tactics of guerrilla war, to which he has added some Vietnamese flourishes.

Ho could strike a moral pose and choose sides in the Sino-Soviet dispute. But he knows that if he does so he may gain a firm friend only to acquire a worse enemy. He needs the help he is getting from both.

Because of this, he listens quietly to all offers of floating men from the Soviet Union and China. Just as quietly he says "pu Yao" and "ngot" — no thanks. He knows that once an army moves in, it sometimes takes a long time for it to get out. Furthermore, that could spell his nationalist image.

Peace feelers filter into Hanoi from all over the world — from the Vatican, the United Nations, the neutralist bloc, individual statesmen and peace groups.

To many, discouraged by his repeated rejections, Ho must seem a stubborn and obstinate man. He is. More than that, he is ruthless, but he has shifted a little. Early this year Ho let it be known that talks could start if the United States unconditionally stopped its attacks on the North.

Finally, Ho is under pressure within his own Lao Dong party. The Chinese wing, led by Truong Chinh, chairman of the National Peoples' Congress standing committee, looks with a baleful eye on any moves he makes towards peace.

The Soviet wing is led by Giap, who shares Ho's more moderate views. He feels the Soviets have more to offer the army in modern equipment and know-how than do the Chinese.

## Gallup Cites Korea Parallel

# War Johnson's Nemesis?

By ARCH MacKENZIE, from Washington

President Johnson has about 18 months in which to find some solution to the Vietnamese war before the next U.S. presidential election day.

If he doesn't find one, the Republican party is beginning to hint, he may pay dearly politically, as the Democrats did over Korea in 1952.

Republican Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, first Negro freely elected to the Senate, is the latest to suggest delicately that perhaps the Republicans are the party to negotiate with North Vietnam.

The Johnson dilemma and perhaps the Republican opportunity, as seen by a seasoned observer, poll-taker George C. Gallup, is that the U.S. public likes its wars to be won quickly or else.

In a recent interview with The Christian Science Monitor, Gallup said public support for the war is "probably diminishing."

"I say that because I think the present policy of escalation does not meet with the support of the public that the previous policies have had."

He added, in answer to a question about the American public's patience:

"I think the best guide to the way people think about the war is simply to go back to the Korean War. I am constantly amazed that political commentators so completely ignore the Korean War, which has many aspects in common with the war in Vietnam."

"As long as we were winning and as long as people thought the Korean War would be over in a hurry, they supported it. But when the Chinese came in, the Korean War suddenly became very unpopular. Opposition... increased very sharply."

To Gallup, there is some similarity between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 and Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, increasingly regarded here as a dark-horse Republican presidential possibility next year.

Eisenhower, en route to defeating the late Adlai Stevenson, suggested the South Koreans were primarily responsible for fighting there and Percy is "perhaps the first Republican man to suggest that maybe the South Vietnamese should play a more important role."

Gallup said a "very substantial majority" of the public appears to have lingering suspicions the government is not telling all it knows about the war.

"Also... there are two very great lurking doubts. "One is that even if we bring North Vietnam to the peace table, could the South Vietnamese build a viable government? "There is also another real doubt in the public mind which has never been allayed by the great military leaders, by former vice-president Nixon and others. These are the statements one sees all the time that China will not come in."

"Yet more people in the U.S. believe that if North Vietnam begins to fold up, the Chinese will come in just as they did in the Korean War. Now this is absolutely contrary to what the public is told every day."

(Canadian Press)

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## Housing, Consumers in Highlight

## Throne Speech Lacks Surprises

OTTAWA (CP)—A legislative outline long on verbiage but lacking in surprises was presented Monday in the speech from the throne opening the centennial session of Parliament.

Governor-General Roland Michener, officiating for the first time at the formal opening ceremony, delivered the 5,500-word speech in a glittering audience in the Senate chamber. He alternated frequently between English and French.

As expected, the cabinet-written forecast of parliamentary business proposed setting up a new department to administer consumer affairs.

## ALMO ON TAP

Also on tap are an expanded housing program and more federal aid to industrial development, fishing, farming, scientific research and underdeveloped areas of the country. There also will be a "substantial" increase in foreign aid.

Divorce laws are to be amended. The Immigration Act will be revamped and another effort made to abolish capital punishment. Sweeping changes in the Criminal Code are expected.

It is almost certain that the session will extend into 1968 if the government hopes to get most of its plans translated into

legislation. The 1968 session, longest in history, began Jan. 18 last year and didn't wind up until Monday morning, five hours before the new one opened.

Most of the items contained in the speech—and many others as well—were mentioned by Prime Minister Pearson in a Commons statement last month previewing plans for the year ahead.

The new department will be known as corporate and consumer affairs and have charge of policies "to assist the consumer and protect the small investor." It is generally expected that Registrar-General Turner will head it.

No details of the housing program were given but a government spokesman said it would provide for higher loans by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., and for loans to cover land-assembly projects and other services.

## MORE LOANS

A series of measures was forecast to expand industrial productivity, and a "substantial expansion" of scientific research and make more federal loans available to farmers and fishermen.

## Civilian Garb

Governor-General Michener wore uniform of civilian governor-general when he opened second session of 21st Parliament Monday. Last to wear similar silver-and-black uniform was Vincent Massey.

are to be tackled. In co-operation with the provinces, under a new Canada Water Act.

A special task force will be established in the agriculture department to set long-term goals for the farm industry and recommended policies needed to attain them.

Changes in divorce laws will be introduced, along with a government measure "concerning capital punishment." This is expected to call for the abolition of the death penalty, which has never been carried out since the government took office four years ago.

## FOREIGN AID

Foreign aid will be increased, with an eventual target of one per cent of national income. Special measures will be taken to develop better relations with the Commonwealth countries of the Caribbean.

A reference was made to the special study now under way on labor-management relations. From this the government hopes to get proposals for new labor legislation.

## WHITE PAPER

Two items carried over from former years are the Canada Development Corp. and a revision of the Unemployment Insurance Act. A spokesman hinted that higher payments will be made to the jobless. The corporation would raise investment funds from the public to finance Canadian industries. A white paper is being drawn

up on foreign investment and its hold on the economy. It will be designed to give Canadians a clearer understanding of the issues involved. The spokesman said the paper will be ready by this fall.

There will be a complete revision of the Immigration Act, a project that has been three years in the making.

Ottawa and the provinces will make a special study of urban problems with a view to better planning.

## CROWN FIRM

There will be legislation to establish the new Crown corporation that is to take over Cape Breton's coal-mining industry in co-operation with the Nova Scotia government.

A Commons committee study of election expenses will be continued. Its final proposals will become a basis for legislation.

The whole problem of constitutional development will be considered by Parliament after the government completes studies of the best way to proceed.

The government also called on industry, labor and other governments to show wisdom and restraint upon one another.

There will also be a sweeping revision of the Criminal Code introduced in Parliament at an early date. Also expected to be revised is the Canada Elections Act.

A white paper is being drawn

## On Older Homes

## Larger Loans Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government must shape up its housing policies, set up a consumer affairs department as promised, and keep up efforts to improve the lot of the buying public, the Senate Consumer committee on living costs said Monday.

Among its recommendations is creation of a powerful board to hear and pass judgment on unfair business practices.

The committee's second major report to Parliament described the government's approach to housing as well-intentioned but unsatisfactory.

Loans on older homes should be increased to \$18,000 from \$10,000, matching them with

loans for new homes, and strike out at advertising abuses, and get evidence and take action when it spots misrepresentation or fraudulence.

The committee said it wants a permanent job as part of the surveillance team in defending consumer interests.

After dozens of public hearings in Ottawa and across Canada since last fall, the 12 senators and 24 MPs pleaded against any slackening in government attention to consumer problems.

The new department of consumer and corporate affairs should get standards of packaging, weights and measures,

and strike out at advertising abuses, and get evidence and take action when it spots misrepresentation or fraudulence.

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The new department of consumer and corporate affairs should get standards of packaging, weights and measures,



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they've shown many shippers that by using low-cost, dependable rail freight service—operating new, larger-load cars—they can do without additional storage facilities. They may even cut down on them, because products moving to large centres in Canadian Pacific freight cars, for distribution beyond to your customers, do not require warehousing. All it takes to get your freight rolling fast, economically, is a call to your Canadian Pacific Freight Traffic Representative. It could be the best move you ever made.

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Manager,  
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Musgrave Street,  
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### Some Bear Facts

This is for real. Mrs. District of Columbia, Candice Lynn Koch, is showing Susan Ritchie, 5, how bear growls. Fierce action was in Child Communication event in Mrs. America pageant Monday.—(AP)

### School End Rush

## Expo Sets Gears For More, More

MONTREAL (CP)—Expo 67 is gearing itself to handle as many as 600,000 visitors a day, Michael Dikken, head of the fair's press, radio and TV division, said Monday.

During the first 10 days of the fair which opened April 28, more than 3,000,000 have passed through the turnstiles, far ahead of estimates.

Now Expo is raising its sights for a bigger rush when school closes at the end of June and is concentrating itself with the problems of housekeeping on the 1,000-acre fair site.

#### CHANGE GATES

One object has been to get more visitors to use the main gate at Place d'Accueil, where part of the fair site has been built on a tongue of downtown Montreal stretching into the St. Lawrence River.

Main weight of visiting crowds has fallen on the entrance on St. Helen's Island where the Montreal subway spitting out thousands has sometimes clogged the gates.

Expo express carries crowds from Place d'Accueil to St. Helen's and Notre Dame Islands. The object has been to use seven trains on that run, keeping one in reserve. But with recent crowds all eight trains have been used, with vital maintenance being done at night.

Speeding up trains would cause increased maintenance problems and the fair is considering using buses to supplement the rail express service.

Expo officials refuse to say, for security reasons, how much money is handled daily but agree it is in the millions. The fair was unable to reach agreement with one commercial money-handling firm because of the firm's internal arrangements with its employees, so Expo bought two armored trucks of its own.

These trucks pick up money from both concessionaires and Expo's own entrance tickets and transport it to a downtown bank which the fair took over as its own clearing house.

#### ANOTHER ISLAND

Mr. Dikken said the amount of garbage removed from the site is immense. Last Friday alone 1,700 cubic yards (more than 800 truckloads) was moved — "enough to start building a new island." This was a reference to the fact that the Notre Dame Island site was built by fill dumped into the river.

The official said visitors were fingered the \$35,000,000 worth of paintings in the art gallery at Place d'Accueil and railings will be put in so the crowds can look but not touch.

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## Firm's Workmanship Praised

# Oil-Rig Tests in Sight of City

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

Victoria people will have the opportunity of seeing Sedco 135-F in action during the next two weeks, when the now famous semi-submersible oil drilling rig moves out for tests somewhere off the Port of Victoria.

The Victoria Machinery Depot won the plaudits of many of the leading figures in the North American oil industry, when visitors from Calgary, Edmonton, and the oil capitals of the deep south attended the commissioning ceremonies Saturday.

They praised the workmanship of the Victoria firm in assembling so large and complex a vessel without mishap and ahead of schedule. Now VMD is about to make its final tests to see that all the pump, ballast tanks and other working parts are in order before passing the rig on to its owners.

### INSIDE YARD

"First we are going to move the position of the vessel inside our own yard so that shallow water submergence tests can be made," said VMD president Harold Hubbard, Monday. "This should take four or five days. We then plan to tow the vessel out into deeper water in the Strait and for about a week it will be under tests to the maximum depths at which it can work."

The exact location where the deepest tests will be made has not yet been fixed, but Mr. Hubbard said it would be well

within the view of the Victoria waterfront.

After the tests Sedco will return to dock briefly for taking aboard supplies.

Then it will be towed off by its owners and early in June it will start drilling the first oil exploration well off the B.C. coast for Shell Canada.

The history of oil exploration is such that it would be over-optimistic to hope a quick find will be made.

### INITIAL WELL

Imperial Oil put down more than 100 holes before it brought in its initial well at Lejac — father of the present day Canadian oil industry — and Sedco might have to go through many disappointments as well.

On the other hand, pre-drilling techniques have improved since Lejac and the incidence of failures in wildcatting has been significantly reduced.

However, if Sedco finds suitable ocean conditions which look promising not only Shell, but other oil companies as well, will become intensely interested in the possibilities.

### MOBILE RIG

Once a field is discovered the mobile rig could make a number of exploratory drillings to delineate the size of the reservoir and then it would be the decision of the operators either to put in a production platform, sitting on the ocean floor, or if justified linking up the wells to a pipeline.

If any of these things happen there will be lots of work available for B.C.'s coastal

engineering works, but until then it is a matter of patient waiting.

### STERNWHEELER SOLD

Sale of some assets and several refit jobs for its Victoria yard is announced by McKay Cormack Ltd.

The former minesweeper, Cordova, owned by McKay-Cormack has been sold to an undisclosed buyer and it is being converted to its new use in the Victoria yard.

George Veres, vice-president, also said one of the stern-wheelers providing sightseeing services in the inner harbor had been sold to Vancouver interests.

### FERRY FLEET

He also said Ernie Warner, president of McKay Cormack, had purchased a substantial interest in Harbor Ferries Ltd., which runs a sightseeing fleet at Vancouver.

Three of the Vancouver company's ferries are being sent to Victoria for refit in the McKay-Cormack yard.

### DIDD GETS BLAME

Long-distance phoning went out of style in January and February and that is the reason why the first quarter results of B.C. Telephone show a considerably lower net income than they did a year ago.

Shareholders were told in a quarterly report from J. Ernest Richardson that the net profit of \$3,977,390 (83 cents) was down from \$3,490,588 (88 cents) in the

first quarter of 1966, and that the drop was the direct result of a decrease in the rate of growth in revenues from long-distance services.

They did not reach expected levels in January and February although in March there was indication of a return to a more favorable growth rate.

### DEVALUATION FEARED

British government stocks turned soft in London Monday as speculation that Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market might be accompanied by a devaluation of the pound.

In money circles it was felt that by devaluation Britain could pay off some of the heavy admission fee costs involved in the application.

### McINTYRE SHARES BOUGHT

Canadian Superior Oil, and its U.S. parent company Superior Oil of Houston, Texas, has bought 300,000 shares of McIntyre Porcupine Mines, giving it just over 25 per cent of the outstanding stock of the large mining investment company.

The price was not disclosed but as a result of the deal Superior Oil gets four directors on the board of McIntyre and one on the board of Falconbridge Nickel Mines, in which

McIntyre has an important stock acquired by Superior Oil. It is understood that the company of Canada which until recently held 200,000 shares of McIntyre, came from Power Corporation.

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## Indonesia Asks Time On Its Shell Payments

JAKARTA — Foreign Minister Adam Malik said Monday Indonesia cannot afford to repay \$25,000,000 it owes the Shell Oil Co. on this year's instalment on \$110,000,000 purchase of the company's oilfields in Borneo. Malik said he wants the repayment agreement rescheduled.

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3. Personality and leadership qualities which will enable Principal to deal fairly and harmoniously with Educational and Business Executives, Teaching Staff and Students.
4. Experience in Education is desirable.

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B.C. Institute of Technology,  
3700 Willingdon Avenue,  
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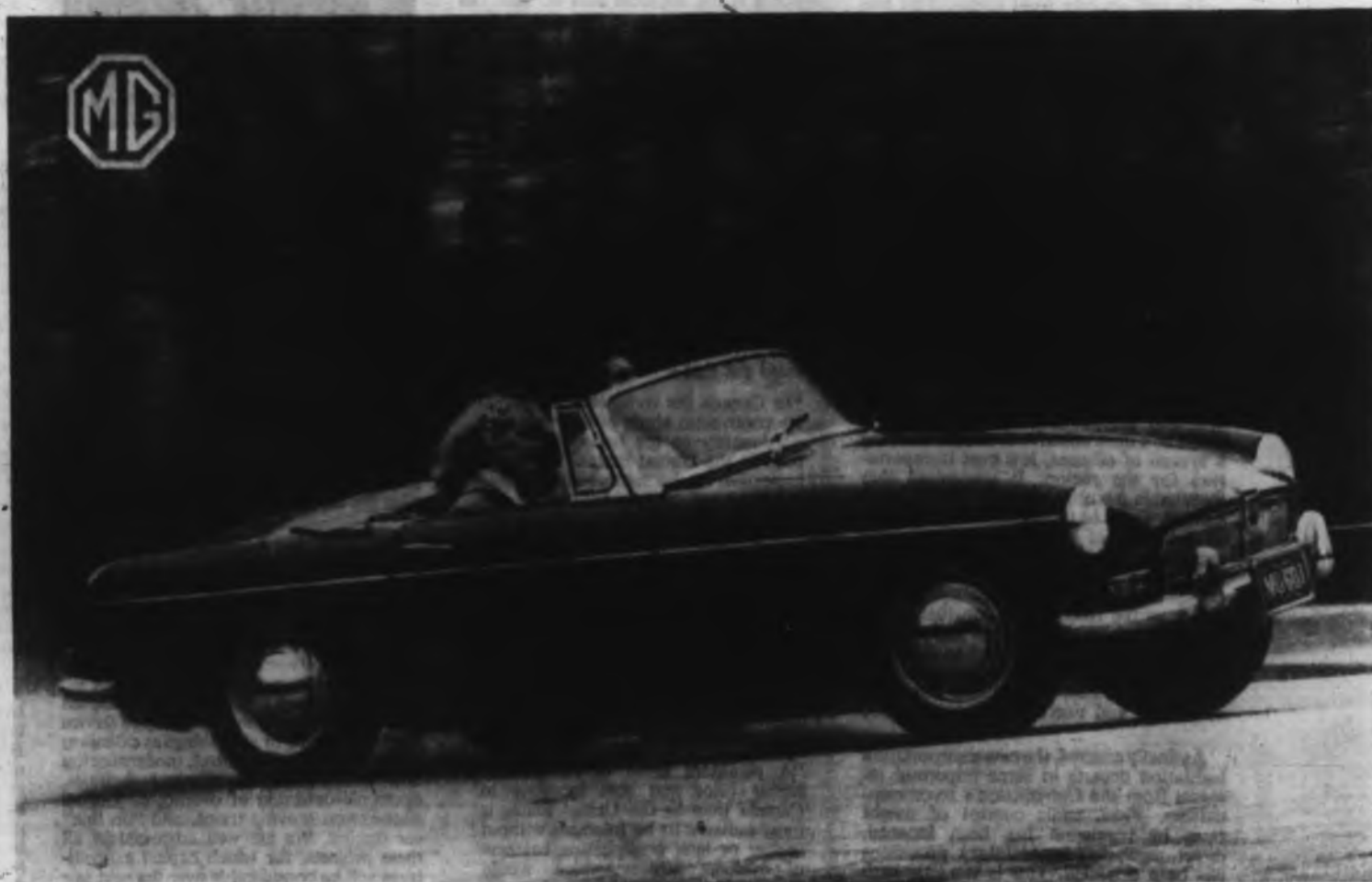
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# Canadian Pacific

## 86th Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders

Address of the Chairman and of the President



**N. R. Crump, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer**

On February 9 last the National Transportation Act received Royal assent. This marked the end of the era in which railways operated under rules developed to meet monopolistic conditions and the opening of an era in which they are recognized as but one of a number of competitors for the nation's transportation business. With certain important exceptions, the new Act is based on the recommendations of the MacPherson Royal Commission on Transportation. The MacPherson Commission made its report in 1961, just a decade after the Turgon Royal Commission on Transportation had brought in its findings. But in the ten years that separated the two reports, fundamental changes had taken place in the economy of the country, in the extent of competition and in the general outlook on Canada's transportation problems. The MacPherson recommendations took into account these changes, of which the most significant was the new highly competitive transportation environment.

In 1950 a national railway strike had given the trucking industry its opportunity to establish itself as a long-haul carrier at competitive rates. In 1953 the Trans-Canada Highway project was started. By providing a first class hard-surfaced highway from coast to coast, this was to open to truck transportation large new volumes of what had hitherto been railway traffic. And then new limited access highways were built within many provinces, and these reduced truck costs and improved services.

A second major competitive development was the St. Lawrence Seaway. The completion of the Seaway permitted ocean-going vessels of 27 foot draught to sail into the heart of the continent. Port facilities along the entire 2,000-mile route were improved and expanded. This development enabled water carriers to compete more effectively for railway bulk traffic.

On still another front competition was mounting. Two natural gas pipelines, one national and the other regional and two crude petroleum pipelines covering the territory between Vancouver, B.C. and Sarnia, Ontario, were completed. These were to affect adversely the movement by rail of coal and crude petroleum.

Finally, Air Canada expanded its transcontinental air services and Canadian Pacific Air Lines was authorized to provide limited transcontinental services. This expansion was to cut deeply into railway passenger traffic.

Against this background the insistence of the Turgon Commission on more rigid control of railways was clearly out of date. Fully grasping the meaning of the new conditions, the MacPherson Commission saw that competition, now so pervasive, could be a most effective device for ensuring a system of efficient, low cost transportation for the nation. It recognized that reasonable financial self-sufficiency for the carriers would be threatened, not bolstered, by retention of the old system of tight regulation. The Commission also made a clear distinction between national economic policy and transportation policy. Out of this grew the recommendation that in the new competitive environment the railways should no longer be expected to carry the burden of public obligations such as low export grain rates, unprofitable passenger operations and uneconomic branch lines.

As finally enacted, the new transportation legislation departs in some important respects from the Commission's recommendations. Thus, while control of freight rates by regulation has been lessened, direct regulation by statutory provisions has been extended. This is the case with regard to grain rates and also the Maritime Freight Rates Act, although the latter is only for a period of two years. Also, our right to diversify our transportation service is now to be subject to approval by the new Transport Commission. These create problems, but we will only be able to assess their seriousness after the new legislation has been in effect for some time.

A period of transition and adjustment lies ahead. The "normal" government payments provided for by the Act are to be gradually reduced until they disappear in 1974. These will be offset to some extent by new payments related to such public

obligations as the operation of uneconomic branch lines and unremunerative passenger services. The reduction in Government payments will have to be offset by a combination of improved efficiency and rate adjustments.

As stated in our last Annual Report to you, Canadian Pacific has been preparing its plant, its equipment and its organization for the new conditions, which were heralded in the 1961 report of the MacPherson Commission. The National Transportation Act, embodying many of the MacPherson recommendations, is now law; we are ready to fulfill our obligations under it and eager to market our transportation more efficiently and effectively, as we believe the new law enables us to do. We intend to increase our share of the growing transportation market by pricing our product, designing our facilities and operating our services to meet the constantly changing needs of our customers. We intend to use the most sophisticated technology and techniques of our age to give the Canadian people an unparalleled, integrated transportation service—by rail, air, truck, and vessel—and we expect to do it at a profit.

The economic environment into which the new Act was born is generally favourable. After six years of vigorous expansion, the Canadian economy appears, as 1967 unfolds, to be in a state of overall balance, poised between the perils of inflation and recession. Since 1960, the total output of the Canadian economy has increased by some 35% and consumption of goods and services by about 30%. Exports rose during this period by over 52%, and private business investment by some 54%. These increases, which are all in real terms, are remarkable, bearing in mind that population increased by only 11%. By now the economy has pretty well reached the limits of its present manpower base and industrial capacity, and a more moderate rate of development is indicated than we have been accustomed to in the past.

More serious by far than a reduced rate of growth, however, is the problem we face of reconciling the objectives of full utilization of our economic resources with reasonable price stability and the maintenance of our free market institutions. We have recently experienced the sharpest burst of inflation since the 1950's. Price increases have recently been running at the rate of approximately 4% annually. Wages and salaries per worker in manufacturing industries in 1966 are estimated to have grown nearly three times as rapidly as output per worker, and in the broader, non-farm sector of the economy wages grew more than six times as rapidly as production on a per capita basis.

At the root of our serious wage-price problem is a failure to recognize the basic economic truth expressed in the telling phrase of the Governor of the Bank of Canada—"You cannot get a quart of wine out of a pint jug." What gives rise for concern is the apparent lack of what the Governor calls:

"a realistic appreciation on the part of the public of the scale of public benefits the economy can physically provide through increases in output and of the consequences of a failure to be competitive with other economies."

In the transportation field, wage increases not realistically related to output have particularly serious and wide-spread repercussions. Transportation accounts for more than 6% of our gross national product; it is an essential ingredient in virtually everything Canadians buy and sell and make and consume. Dr. John Deutsch, Chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, has pointed out that—

"In Canada the transportation industry contributes about 50% more proportionately to the national product than in the United States. This is an indication of the substantially greater overhead of transportation in the Canadian economy."

With this great burden of overhead, Canada's competitive position is especially vulnerable to the effects of inflationary wage settlements in the transportation industry. And what is especially disquieting is the belief that the wage settlements over the past two years can become the pattern for future wage settlements. In this connection I might quote from the third Annual Review of the Economic Council of Canada:

"A persistent trend of significantly higher price and cost increases in Canada than in the United States is most unlikely to be tolerable without sooner or later precipitating balance-of-payments strains which would threaten the capacity of the economy to maintain high employment and high growth."

A highly favourable combination of circumstances has saved us from immediate deterioration of our balance of payments position. Among these are the record level of grain production coupled with major sales to non-traditional markets, the U.S.-Canada auto agreement, and the demands generated by the war effort of our southern neighbour. It would be foolhardy to expect these external factors to continue to favour us indefinitely. It is very much in the interest of all Canadians that a potential balance-of-

payments crisis, which is presently masked by fortunate coincidence be recognized and that the wage-price spiral which gives rise to it should be halted.

While the short term confronts the nation with difficult problems, its long term prospects remain bright. In a world that is increasingly aware of resource limitations, Canada finds herself with a veritable storehouse of valuable raw materials. We can anticipate a major increase in our labour force over the next few years and, assisted by foreign investors, we should therefore have both the manpower and the capital to enlarge substantially our economic base. Canada is uniquely situated to participate in the anticipated growth in the world economy. Canadian Pacific, with its transportation and other interests, will share in that growth.

This past week in Montreal the first universal and international exhibition ever held in North America was opened. Expo '67, as it is more widely known, is located on a complex of islands, largely man-made, in the St. Lawrence River and represents the efforts of 62 nations to project the theme of Man and His World.

Canadian Pacific is active in two different areas of this Centennial project. Your Company, which has transported many of the materials and manpower needed to build the exhibition, will now carry many of the visitors to Montreal by air, sea and rail. As corporate citizens of Canada, Canadian Pacific and Cominco Limited have built one of the largest individual corporate projects, featuring a film theatre of distinctive design, an exhibit building, a landscaped plaza and lagoons. A film that explores the Expo theme, with particular accent on youth, will be shown in the theatre. The exhibit building, which will complement the theatre, will house displays to tell the story of the services and products of Canadian Pacific and Cominco Limited.

The object of this World's Fair is to show the best in the world to Canada—and the best in Canada to the world. I am sure that Expo '67 will be successful on both counts.



**I. D. Sinclair, President**

For many years the Company has been releasing each month a statement showing railway revenues, expenses and net earnings. It has now been decided that the more widely followed practice of issuing quarterly statements should be adopted and that these should cover not only the results of the parent company but also those of Canadian Pacific Investments Limited as well. The results for the first quarter of 1967 will be released today, and succeeding releases will be made from five to six weeks after the close of each quarter.

The Chairman has briefed you on the National Transportation Act and what it means for Canadian Pacific. I would like to fill in some of the details of our program for moving confidently into the open market place of transportation. This program includes improvements in service, specialized equipment, competitive pricing policies, new operational concepts and increased productivity. Speed and reliability of service can be improved by such things as extension of centralized traffic control, modernization and enlargement of terminal facilities, electronic detection of overheated journal bearings on moving trains, and "on line" car tracing. We are well advanced in all these projects, for which capital expenditures will be considerable over the next few years. The provision of specialized freight cars—of bi- and tri-level truck and auto carriers, high-capacity covered hoppers, larger gondola cars, and refrigerator cars—has taken a large share of our capital budget over the last five years, and will continue to do so. Pricing of our services in a highly competitive situation will require the use of the most modern techniques of economic forecasting, of market analysis and of costing and for some years now we have been adding to our knowledge in these areas. A variety of new rate concepts, now open to us under the National Transportation Act, should increase our flexibility and responsiveness to the requirements of our

customers and to changes in economic conditions. Where conditions warrant we will capitalize on our inherent cost advantages through the use of multi-car and unit train rates, directional rates, seasonal rates, and annual volume rates.

A start has been made in the upward revision of rates as a means of recovering part of the increase in operating costs. In October 1966, most truck and water competitive rail rates were increased 10% and effective January 1, 1967, most agreed charges were raised by the same percentage. Increases in class rates and a selected number of commodity rates are also being made. These latter rates have remained unchanged since 1958.

New operational approaches are also part of our armory. Over the long run this will mean unit and integral trains and integrated inter-modal transportation. For the immediate future we are looking to such important changes as implementation of our customer service centre concept. Study teams have made their reports on five locations where the introduction of customer service centres will result in improved service to the public and a more efficient railway operation. The program for consolidation of freight and yard offices is progressing. Your Company is also developing new technical tools for studying its transportation operations.

Increased productivity is being pursued in a variety of ways. New track machinery, for example, will enhance the productivity of track crews. Mechanization of procedures for maintaining rolling stock will be advanced with completion of the one-spot car repair and car cleaning facilities at Vancouver and commencement of installation of similar facilities at St. Luc Yard in Montreal and eventually at Calgary and Fort William. Work method studies are continuing in many phases of the railway operation; the use of radio will enable the further introduction of two-man yard crews and agreement with the union involved has paved the way for the run-through of cabooses, which will result in fewer delays to freight trains and a reduced inventory of costly cabooses.

The pressure for higher productivity grows as our labour costs mount. The final wage and fringe benefit costs inherent in the collective agreements recently signed will add more than \$42 million annually to your Company's operating expenses. Certain other labour disputes have still to be resolved. These involve the shop crafts, whose case is now before a Board of Arbitration, the locomotive engineers, who are presently negotiating, and the locomotive firemen, whose agreement was subject to notice May 2. Settlements in these cases will cost more millions.

The railway results for the first quarter were less favourable than those of a year ago. Wages of higher wage costs and a general pause in the Canadian economy. Other Income of the Railway Company was somewhat better than in the first three months of 1966. Airline earnings dropped during the quarter as a result of increased operating costs.

Your airline is expecting to share in the significant growth in air traffic that is foreseen over the next few years. The second transcontinental flight that will be inaugurated this Fall and additional Canadian Pacific flights in later years will, we believe, contribute to the development of air traffic within Canada.

Continued technological advances within the aircraft industry require that your airline maintain a constant review of its equipment program. The competitive impact of the Boeing 747, the so-called "Jumbo-Jet" and the Anglo-French "Concorde" is being measured against traffic expectations.

As in the case of other industries, the airlines will continue to face steadily rising costs. However, the unit cost per seat mile produced should decrease with the use of the larger aircraft. This, together with the anticipated increase in traffic volume, should help to maintain the economic well-being of your airline.

Your Company's non-transportation interests continue to be vigorously developed under the direction of Canadian Pacific Investments Limited. First quarter results of this Company were not as good as those of the similar period of 1966, largely due to a reduction in Cominco earnings. Oil and gas operations produced higher earnings in the quarter while hotel and restaurant results showed a decrease, mainly owing to initial operating costs of new hotels.

In view of the rapidly growing market for natural gas, the development program of Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas Limited in 1967 will be directed mainly towards the accumulation of further gas reserves, of which an appreciable amount will go on stream by year end.

The growth in domestic markets and the possible expansion of export markets in the United States indicate a continuation in 1967 of the upward trend in business currently experienced by the petroleum

industry in Canada. The broadening of Canadian Pacific policy with respect to exploration and development, as discussed in the 1966 Annual Report, will enable your Company to participate in this growth.

In addition to its own operations, Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas is facilitating development of its mineral rights through farm-out agreements with other companies. For example, approximately one million acres of petroleum and natural gas rights in the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were recently made available for development under lease by Husky Oil Canada Ltd.

Some easing in the depressed condition of the export lumber market has been apparent recently and sales of forest products should show some improvement. However, continued increases in operating costs are expected to adversely affect income from timberlands over the near term.

During 1967 your Company has participated in the construction of a small sawmill and a log dumping and sorting ground on the east coast of Vancouver Island, which will improve the marketing of logs produced in that area.

A very active year is indicated for Canadian Pacific hotels. Le Chateau Champlain and the Chateau LaSalle at Edmonton, are now in full operation. These new facilities, together with the attractions of Montreal Expo '67, and the stimulus to tourist travel of Canada's Centennial Year, should generate a high volume of business in 1967. However, net earnings will continue to be affected unfavourably by start-up costs of new operations.

Real estate activities are being substantially expanded in 1967 and several new industrial and commercial projects will be in operation by year end, including the adjoining office building which complements the multi-million dollar Place du Canada complex. Construction has now started on the Husky Tower, the 600-foot observation tower and revolving restaurant which will form part of the Palliser Square development in downtown Calgary. Plans are also underway for the construction of a transportation centre and other commercial buildings in this development.

Detailed plans have been commissioned for a commercial development, jointly with Canadian National Railways, of 170 acres of railway land in downtown Toronto. The plans, to be worked out in close co-operation with city officials, will provide for one of the largest developments of its type in Canada.

In order to finance your expanding interests, your Company will continue to raise funds in the money markets through the medium of Canadian Pacific Securities Limited. The commercial paper issued to date by this wholly-owned subsidiary, which became operative in mid-1966, found immediate acceptance both by Canadian and foreign investors and has enabled your Company to mobilize some of the heretofore unused credit of Canadian Pacific.

1967 is proving a most difficult year to forecast. In most areas traffic movements are below what had been estimated. We experienced a very difficult and expensive winter throughout Ontario and in parts of Western Canada. Grain shipments are lagging behind due to congestion at the Lakehead terminals and the slower than normal clearance of grain with the opening of navigation. Passenger automobile sales have lacked strength. Construction materials and household appliances are showing the effects of tight money and high interest rates. Inventory build-up in many areas in the first quarter reflects the hesitations in the economy.

Economists generally are looking for a significant upturn in the second half of the year. Our traffic forecasters, with direct contacts covering a broad cross-section of shippers and receivers in Canada and in the United States, support the view of an increase in the tempo of the economy as the year progresses.

Income from railway and miscellaneous sources in the first quarter amounted to \$3.5 million, compared with \$8.4 million in the comparable period of 1966. Consolidated income of Canadian Pacific Investments Limited in the first quarter amounted to \$9.2 million, compared to \$10.6 million in the same period a year ago. Per share of ordinary stock, the net income of the parent company and of Canadian Pacific Investments amounted to 82¢ for the quarter, compared with \$1.26 for the first three months of 1966.

The year 1966 was a record one for Canadian Pacific and before 1967 began we were hoping that it would show some further improvement. Whether those expectations will be realized is dependent on many factors. We still expect a good year.

In this year of Canada's Centennial, I think it is fair to say that however proud we are of our Country's achievements, we are all thinking more about its future than its past. Canadian Pacific has played a proud part in Canada's history, but confidently expects that to be only a prelude to the great things that lie ahead.





### Music for Longhairs

High school junior Hope Underwood of Richland, Wash., assumes hair-over-face pose, presumably as spoof of hippie fads, as she practices

violin for concert. Miss Underwood normally wears her hair in opposite direction.—(AP)

### Names in the News

## Phenomenon Late

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The blood of St. Januarius liquefied one day later than usual, causing an anguished day of prayer for tens of thousands of Neapolitans who believe the phenomenon wards off disaster. It was the first time in two decades that the bits of dried blood, kept in vials in the Basilica of Santa Chiara, did not turn to liquid on the first Saturday of May. It also liquefied on Sept. 19 each year. Thousands flocked to the

of Naples, whose residents point to a plague in 1527, cholera in 1835 and bombing in 1941 as evidence of what happens when his blood fails liquefy.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Singer-actress Ann-Margret broke down and wept at her wedding here to television actor Roger Smith. The Swedish-born bride, 26, and Smith, 32, met two years ago in San Francisco. Her tears, incidentally, delayed but did not halt the ceremony.

SOUTHAMPTON, England — American playwright Elia Kazan died in the Southampton Hospital a hospital spokesman announced. Rice became ill aboard the liner France en route from New York to Le Havre and was taken to the hospital shortly after the ship docked here.

HOLLYWOOD — Laverne Andrews of the Andrews Sisters, singing trio, one the nation's most popular entertainment groups, has died after a lengthy illness. She was 51. Oldest member of the trio which recorded such hit songs as "Bei Mir Bist du Schoen" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo", she had been ill for eight months.

FRANKFURT — Karl Himmelein, 38, was sentenced to eight years imprisonment after being convicted of beating his seven-month-old son, Harst, to death because the boy's crying disturbed Himmelein's viewing of a sports program on television.

NEW YORK — Judith Evelyn, who abandoned a teaching



Ann-Margret

Banished to pray. When liquefaction at last was announced they shouted, applauded, wept, rang bells. Januarius is the patron saint

## French Celebrate But Not Germans

PARIS (AP) — The 22nd anniversary of the end of the Second World War in Europe was marked Monday with pomp and circumstance in France. West Germany ignored it but Communist East Germany celebrated "liberation day." French President de Gaulle led the V-E Day festivities at the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe. Adolf Hitler's storm troopers had goose-stepped through the famed arch in 1940. War veterans in cities and towns throughout France donned old uniforms and medals and paraded through flag-bedecked streets. The anniversary of the signing of Nazi Germany's unconditional surrender on May 8, 1945, passed without official comment in West Germany.

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### And The Senators Are Third

## Marichal Back in Old Form

Juan Marichal is obviously back in form, and that means San Francisco Giants are going to be tough to beat at least every fourth day.

The high-kicking right-hander, who had a 25-4 season last year, lost his first three games of the season after holding out and missing part of the pre-season training.

#### FOURTH IN ROW

That was enough to catch him up. Last night he reeled off his fourth successive route-going victory, pitching a four-hitter as

the Giants rapped Chicago Cubs, 9-2.

Ernie Banks ended Marichal's streak of scoreless innings at 23 by hitting a second-inning home run and Ron Santo got the

Cubs' their other run with a four-bunting homer. But the Giants had an 8-1 lead by then and Marichal didn't make another serious mistake.

Tom Haller, Jan Harl and Willie May, who collected his 54th career home run, led the 11-hit San Francisco attack. Claude Osteen continued to be

the only reliable pitcher for Los Angeles Dodgers, who have been having trouble in defence of their National League championship.

The smooth southpaw was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning but was the winning pitcher, for the fourth time in five decisions, in a 4-2 victory over Houston Astros.

Dodgers won it in the seventh when pinch-hitter John Roseboro got a rally started with a single when the score was 2-2. A wild pitch, a bunt single and a

hit by Ron Fairly, who had driven in the first two Dodger runs, produced two more runs.

St. Louis Cardinals staved off a Pittsburgh rally after scoring three runs in the 10th inning to end the Pirates' win streak at four games with a 6-5 decision.

It made but little difference to the standings after rain had washed out all but two of Sunday's scheduled games.

Cincinnati Reds, beaten by Atlanta Sunday but idle yesterday, still lead the Pirates by two games with the Cardinals a half game back.

IT'S TRUE

In the American League, which has produced a lot of surprises so far this season, Washington Senators climbed into third place by continuing their mastery over Minnesota's struggling Twins.

Temporarily derailed Sunday when they were stopped, 5-0, by a two-hitter pitched by rookie Jim McGlothlin of California Angels, the Senators wheeled by the Twins, 7-4, with a six-run seventh inning.

Frank Howard singled, Cap Peterson doubled and Paul Casanova walked to get things started.

A single by pinch-hitter Jim King tied the score at 3-3. Rookie Tim Lincecum doubled in two more runs after a hit batsman, then a sacrifice fly and an error pushed another pair of Senators across.

There were 14 individual stars Sunday, but perhaps centre-half Bill Hamilton stood out a fraction above the rest.

Using a conventional 4-2-4 (rather than the three-back game which seemed to have been open against Los Angeles Saturday), O'Keefe's defence was formidable.

Never beaten in the air, Hamilton and Bob Hazeldine of Columbus formed the most successful combination since the Bohay Twins.

"They were tremendous," team captain Dave Stothard said. "Nothing came through the middle. They really sewed it up."

In a jubilant dressing room, Hazeldine, who threw coach Frank Grealy, fully dressed, into the showers, shouted, "What hat are we catching back?" He was ready to adopt Victoria.

"We've been playing all year together," he joked about his partnership with Hamilton. "He's great to play with."

Hamilton, who undoubtedly played his best game of the season (nearly all the O'Keefes did), was equally enthusiastic. "We worked well together. We just seemed to complement each other."

Greatly, too, came out of the game looking brilliant.

Thirty-seven minutes into the second half he sat in Joe Alexis to replace Menzies.

FOURTH TIME

Deep in his own half Bert Soutar sent a long, defence-splitting, diagonal pass to the by line and cut back a left-footed cross for Alexis to head under Navarro for the winning goal.

It was the first time Alexis touched the ball.

It was also the fourth time this season Grealy has substituted and had the substitute score with his first touch.

QUICK TO BEGIN

Part of O'Keefe's effectiveness lay in their ability to break quickly from defence. While the other three teams in the tournament built up slowly and tediously, O'Keefe flashed to the attack.

Chippiness marred the final. Referee Butler called 24 fouls on each team, but the Mexicans specialized in niggling, ankle-tapping after the ball was gone.

Stothard, who had the difficult task of marking thorny, nippy Francisco Arredondo, finally decked him with a hip and was cautioned in the first half.

# Mexican Dug the Hole O'Keefes Read Prayer

By ROBIN JEFFREY  
(Colonist Staff Writer)

VANCOUVER — There's a hole about four inches deep today on the north penalty spot at Empire Stadium.

That's where Victoria O'Keefes buried Mexico.

By this time, everybody knows O'Keefes won the Kennedy Cup for the Pacific International soccer championship by beating Mexico 2-1 Sunday with a magnificent display of soccer sense.

But part of the story lies in that hole.

O'Keefe swept into the attack Sunday, and Dave Mackay skied a shot over a gaping goal from about six yards after only 30 seconds.

And after eight minutes, Mackay's job over on-rushing goalie Paul Navarro was handed off the goal line by a desperate back.

#### IT TOOK TIME

Referee Bob Butler pointed to the penalty spot, but a Mexican beat him to it.

With his boot, the Mexican drove a deep divot in the middle of the spot and placed the ball proudly in the hole.

A Victoria player lifted it out for Bobby Smith who was to take the kick. A Mexican pushed the ball back in the hole.

After nearly five minutes of this, Smith teed the ball, ran up to take the kick, a Mexican ran into the box, Butler blew his whistle to stop play and Smith kicked the ball wide.

Take it again, Butler said. The Mexicans put the ball back in the hole. Unhappily.

#### AT LAST

Smith lifted it out and this time quickly banged the ball low and inside the post to Navarro's right.

"I was getting a little worried," Smith grinned after the game. "I didn't know I was going to take it. When we got the penalty, I said, 'Who takes them?' and Jim (Menzies) said, 'I do but I've got a sore leg.' I take them for Columbus so I got the job."

From there it was O'Keefe's all the way.

#### IMPRESSIVE

The most impressive factor was their intelligence, their calm and their superb team play. They played as well as amateurs possible can.

And — make no mistake — O'Keefe are amateurs and part-timers.

There were 14 individual stars Sunday, but perhaps centre-half Bill Hamilton stood out a fraction above the rest.

Using a conventional 4-2-4 (rather than the three-back game which seemed to have been open against Los Angeles Saturday), O'Keefe's defence was formidable.

Never beaten in the air, Hamilton and Bob Hazeldine of Columbus formed the most successful combination since the Bohay Twins.

"They were tremendous," team captain Dave Stothard said. "Nothing came through the middle. They really sewed it up."

In a jubilant dressing room, Hazeldine, who threw coach Frank Grealy, fully dressed, into the showers, shouted, "What hat are we catching back?" He was ready to adopt Victoria.

"We've been playing all year together," he joked about his partnership with Hamilton. "He's great to play with."

Hamilton, who undoubtedly played his best game of the season (nearly all the O'Keefes did), was equally enthusiastic. "We worked well together. We just seemed to complement each other."

Greatly, too, came out of the game looking brilliant.

Thirty-seven minutes into the second half he sat in Joe Alexis to replace Menzies.

FOURTH TIME

Deep in his own half Bert Soutar sent a long, defence-splitting, diagonal pass to the by line and cut back a left-footed cross for Alexis to head under Navarro for the winning goal.

It was the first time Alexis touched the ball.

It was also the fourth time this season Grealy has substituted and had the substitute score with his first touch.

QUICK TO BEGIN

Part of O'Keefe's effectiveness lay in their ability to break quickly from defence. While the other three teams in the tournament built up slowly and tediously, O'Keefe flashed to the attack.

Chippiness marred the final. Referee Butler called 24 fouls on each team, but the Mexicans specialized in niggling, ankle-tapping after the ball was gone.

Stothard, who had the difficult task of marking thorny, nippy Francisco Arredondo, finally decked him with a hip and was cautioned in the first half.



Smith (left) heads ball away

### Speaking Briefly

## Stopped or Stooped?

BOURNEMOUTH, England — Roger Taylor stopped to conquer in the European zone Davis Cup tennis competition here Sunday.

Unleashing a baffling assortment of stalling tactics, Britain's Taylor came from behind to defeat Canada's Mike Belkin, 2-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

MEANINGLESS

That gave Britain three victories in four matches, and Canada's Bob Bedard, in a hurry to catch a plane, merely went through the motions as he lost the final match, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, to Mike Sangster.

But Sunday, trailing 3-1, it appeared Canada would pull an upset.

Belkin quickly won the first two sets, and it was thought Bedard would be able to beat the dispirited Sangster, who earlier had been dropped from the doubles team.

But Taylor showed his match against Belkin to a crowd with a lulling game and dawdling between serves. He turned up late after a rain break and then insisted on a time out 20 minutes after play resumed.

NO COMPLIMENT

"British tennis blushed as Roger Taylor wrung a Davis Cup victory out of Canada," wrote Frank Rostrom in the Daily Express. "Taylor won on a combination of delaying tactics, early insistence on his right to stop play and never-give-up grit."

"We've been playing all year together," he joked about his partnership with Hamilton. "He's great to play with."

Hamilton, who undoubtedly played his best game of the season (nearly all the O'Keefes did), was equally enthusiastic. "We worked well together. We just seemed to complement each other."

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Stothard, who had the difficult task of marking thorny, nippy Francisco Arredondo, finally decked him with a hip and was cautioned in the first half.

KARL MILDENBERGER, European heavyweight boxing champ from West Germany, knocked out Ames Lincoln in the sixth round of a fight in Portland, Ore., Saturday.

Bill Butler, former Saskatchewan Roughriders player, has been hired as backfield coach by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

... a new Olympic agreement states athletes in the 1968 games must sign an oath not to use drugs and must submit to medical examinations ...

... Call Berna Angelo of the American League have obtained first baseman Bill Sherron, 36, from Chicago White Sox for a minor league player and cash ...

... New York Generals of the National Professional Soccer League have signed Italy's Bruno

... DENIS HULME of New Zealand won the Grand Prix of Monaco car race Sunday. Italian driver Lorenzo Bandini was critically injured in a crash in the same race. His condition was described as "critical" and Carol Mann won the women's Tall City Open golf tournament at Midland, Tex., Sunday with a 214, two strokes better than Mickey Wright ...

... The International Olympic Committee will send a special mission to study racial problems in South Africa before deciding whether to allow that country to compete in the 1968 Olympics.

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## City Champs Named At Junior Pin Meet

All-events champions in the third annual City Junior Tenpin Tournament are Alden Govenlock, Maureen McCuaig, Jerry Hansen and Denise Umpley.

Each of the four won at least a share of a handicap title in team, doubles or singles events.

Tightest battle in Saturday's doubles and singles events came in the combined junior-senior boys' singles, where Bob Brown defeated Greg Evans in a playoff game after the pair had tied with net 642 triples.

Prizes will be presented Sunday at Mayfair Lanes starting at 2 p.m.

Results:

GIRLS

Senior-Junior Singles — Pat Holding 508, Sheila Clark 567, Betty Hansen 545, Maureen McCuaig 508, Pat Holding and Linda Burtonville 1,041, Paul Laferriere and Cindy Miller 1,017, Bantam Singles — Karen Davidson 625.

BOYS

Senior-Junior Singles — Bob Brown 625, Govenlock 567, Greg Evans 612, Tim Dorton 585, Bantam Singles — Bob Brown 625, Govenlock 567, Greg Evans 612, Tim Dorton 585, Bantam Singles — Bob Brown 625, Govenlock 567, Greg Evans 612, Tim Dorton 585.

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# Arrange Elimination Bouts But Chuvalo Still Unsigned



Trapp

TORONTO (CP) — Contracts have not been signed between George Chuvalo of Toronto and Joe Frazier for one of four proposed elimination bouts to decide a successor to world boxing champion Cassius Clay.

Eight contenders for Clay's crown were named Monday by Wolfgang Mueller, manager of West Germany's Karl Mildenberger. Mueller said in Frankfurt that he had been informed of the elimination bouts by Robert Arum, an official of Niam Bout Inc.

Muenster, Chuvalo's manager, Irv Ungerman, said here Monday that the contracts for the Chuvalo-Frazier fight have not been signed.

cent of the gate for both winner and loser. The winner of the Chuvalo-Frazier bout will meet the survivor of the Mildenberger-Spencer fight.

Ungerman said if Frazier does not sign his contract, the organizers will probably match Chuvalo against someone else. Chuvalo said it doesn't matter who he fights.

"I think it would be a real good fight against Frazier," Chuvalo said. He said he will start serious training "a couple of months before the Sept. 2 date. In a way I'd like to fight in Montreal, but I think the gate will be at Houston."

under negotiation for a month was signed Monday. No purchase price was announced. Bud Poile, Flyers' general manager, said the Philadelphia club "will have the controlling interest."

Poile said the Aces will continue to perform in the AHL. "By acquiring the Aces we acquire a franchise in the AHL as a farm member for the parent club," he said.

## Pro Too Steady In Island Final

Al MacLeod ran into frustration Sunday, and Vaughan Trapp ran away with the Island open match-play golf championship.

MacLeod, of George Vale, managed only one birdie and had only his driving going for him as he fell, 4 and 3, to Trapp. And take that lone birdie. It came on the 23rd hole of the 36-hole match at Royal Colwood.

MacLeod was on the green, 24 feet away in three. His putt came on hard, but the back of the cup, leaped up and then rolled back into the hole for a birdie.

What did it get him? A half. Trapp birdied the hole, too. Trapp, 22, the assistant professional at the Victoria Golf Club, was about four over par for the 33 holes on the windy Colwood course. He consistently outdrove MacLeod, and all facets of his game were steady.

MISS IT GREENS  
 MacLeod, on the other hand, could only chip. He hit only 16 of the 33 greens and was nine over par for the 33 holes.

He was four down after 27 holes, then won the 28th, and appeared to be on the way to winning the 30th with a par four. But the unflappable Trapp trickled home his curling nine-foot putt for a half.

In the handicap championship, Bill Wightman took the title with a 5 and 4 victory over George Vale clubmate Geoff Hill.

MADE UP STROKES  
 Wightman gave five strokes to Hill, a nine handicap, but was still three up after 18 holes.

It's the third year the handicap trophy has gone to George Vale. Reg Clarkson and Wayne McDonald having won it previously.

## Dame Pattie To Carry Aussie Flag

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australian challenger for the America's Cup ocean yacht race will be the new Dame Pattie, it was confirmed Monday.

The confirmation came after the Melbourne craft ran up its 11th victory in 13 trials against the yacht Greta, sponsored by a Sydney syndicate headed by newspaper magnate Sir Frank Packer.

In the 11th and final trial Sunday Dame Pattie defeated Greta by 24 minutes, 11 seconds.

Present plans are for the Dame Pattie to be shipped to America, leaving Sydney about May 17.

The challenge races will be held off Newport starting Sept. 12.

At Exhibition Park

Feature to Flying Magic

VANCOUVER (CP) — Flying Magic from the R. J. Bennett stables Monday won an easy 1 1/2-length victory in the featured seventh race — the Combination Invitational — at Exhibition Park.

Trained by R. G. Anderson and carrying Lloyd Cowie, Flying Magic covered the mile and 70 yards in 1:45 on a sloppy track and paid \$7.00, \$4.50 and \$3.70. The purse was \$2,000.

## Medal Round

Low gross score in the ladies' under-35 handicap medal competition at Uplands Golf Club Monday was posted by Joan Lawson with an 81.

Barbara Hutchinson-Brown had the low net with a 78, one stroke ahead of Isabel Locatelli, Dorothy DeGiralama, Margaret Todd and Florence Chapman.

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## New Club Purchases Aces

QUEBEC (CP) — Philadelphia Flyers, one of the six new clubs entering the National Hockey League next season, have acquired controlling interest in Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League.

Bill Putnam, president of the new Philadelphia entry, announced Monday that the deal was signed Monday.

No purchase price was announced. Bud Poile, Flyers' general manager, said the Philadelphia club "will have the controlling interest."

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—Tom McCall of Mechanic Illustrated, May, 1967, Road Test of the 1967 Fairlane.



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# 'Fruitful Exchange' for Canada, Belgium

## Prince Delighted by Cultural Link

OTTAWA (CP) — Prince Albert of Belgium expressed delight Monday at the signing of a cultural agreement between Belgium and Canada and the anticipated fruitful exchanges that will result.

The young prince, who arrived here Sunday with his wife, Princess Paola, for a hectic 24 hours of official functions, commented on the agreement at a press conference after the document was signed in the Parliament Buildings.

He envisaged the cultural agreement including areas such as television and motion pictures, in which mutually beneficial exchanges could be arranged.

The agreement is intended to strengthen "by means of cultural, artistic, scientific and technological exchanges, the traditional ties of friendship

which exist between Belgium and Canada."

Willy de Clercq, Belgian deputy premier and minister of the budget, said the agreement will strengthen Belgium's position with NATO.

Quebec Premier Johnson has said he wishes to establish direct cultural links with certain countries and plans to create an agency to carry on such exchanges.

Some 40 nations participated in the 1958 world exhibition at Brussels, compared with more than 60 at Expo, the prince observed, and Montreal expects some 60,000,000 visitors compared to Brussels' 40,000,000.

Prince Albert offered congratulations "in advance" for Expo setting a world's fair attendance record.

The couple travelled in Montreal by train after a round of official functions.



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Northern Ontario River is subject of sketch by Canadian artist Tom Thomson, most popular fine artist in

Canadian history. Sketch is one of 28 on view at Art Gallery of Greater Victoria until May 28.

### At The Art Gallery

## Did Famous Artist Tom Thomson Die This Way?

By INA D. D. UHTHOFF

The story of Tom Thomson is well known to require repetition. He is generally looked upon as one of the famous Group of Seven but as a matter of fact he preceded them.

He drowned in 1917 and the Group of Seven was formed in 1920. But as early as 1913 he was selling enough of his sketches to afford him financial security.

The secret of his death has never been solved. Soon after he completed the series of paintings now on exhibition at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, he was found drowned, not far from his overturned canoe in Algonquin Park.

#### DROWNING MYSTERY

The fact that he was an expert paddler who used the weight of his body like an Indian and never experienced fatigue, made his drowning all the more mysterious.

My theory has always been

that he had an encounter with a bull moose that was swimming across the lake and was curious to know what strange object this was that was invading his territory.

During the rutting season of September and October the bull moose can be extremely dangerous and does not hesitate to attack.

There have been many cases of a bull moose holding up a carful of people on the crowded highways of the national parks and Tom Thomson was all alone in his canoe in an uninhabited region.

#### LOVED NORTHERN

He loved and lived the north country of Ontario and recorded nature's changing moods and aspects.

How different is the modern tendency toward drugs and pornography which many young artists, and some not so young, consider the necessary approach to creative painting.

The taking of marijuana is claimed to transport them into visionary realms in which inspiration comes easily. Medical opinion stoutly denies this, prophesying only debility and mental retardation.

#### PORNOGRAPHY INCREASES

Pornography is appearing more frequently in the work of some of our painters in order to claim the attention of the public. It does just this, but it is a momentary attention as a rule and does not seriously affect the trend of contemporary art.

Such painters have little to say and merely demonstrate their own inadequacy.

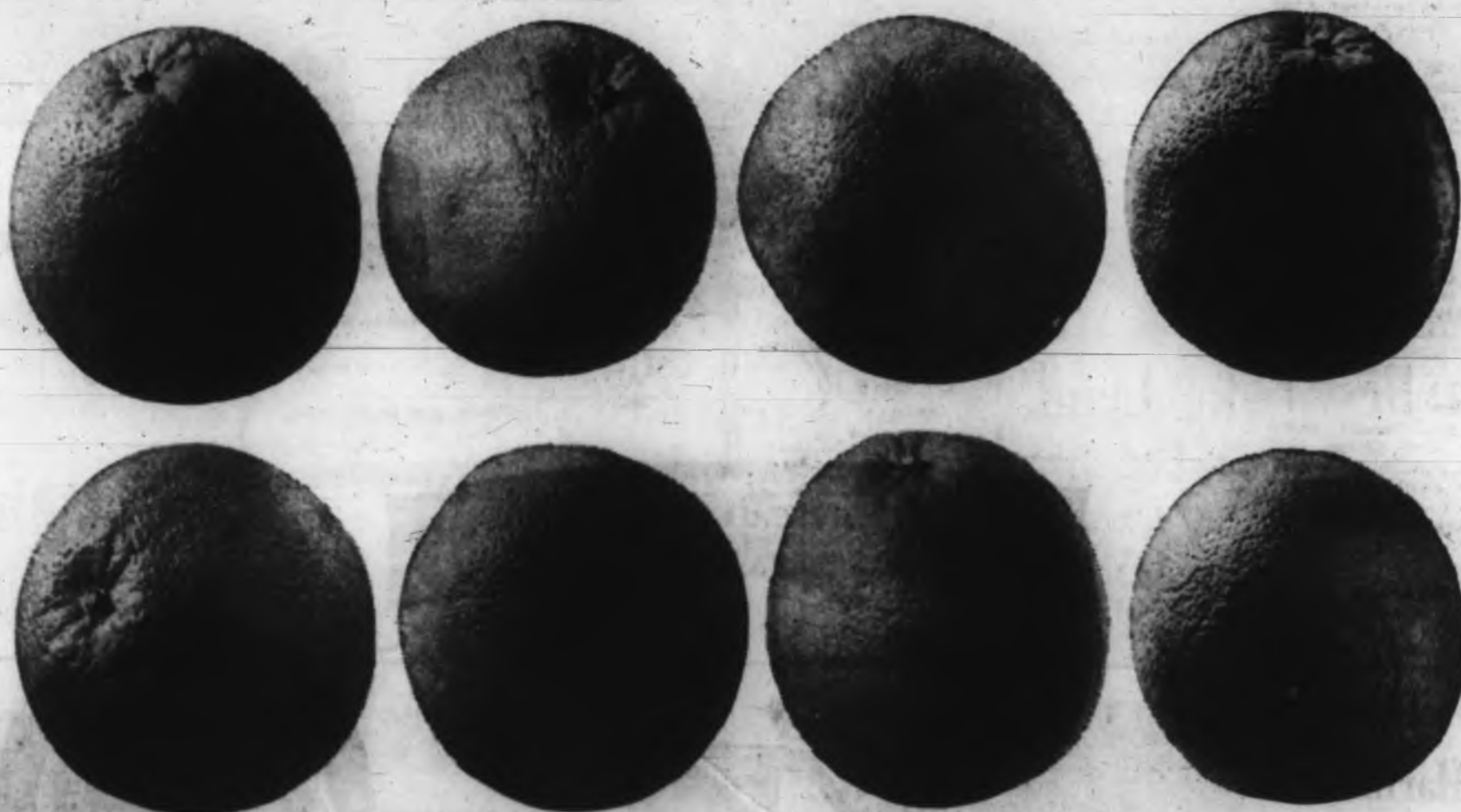
The days of going forth heavily laden with painting gear, easel, paints, brushes and palette are no longer with us as the high standard of color photography has offered too much competition.

#### NO SUBSTITUTE

But there is still inspiration in the out-of-doors for which there is no substitute and this is what Tom Thomson proves in the 28 sketches in oils, on show at the gallery. Although they were painted 50 years ago they are as fresh in that mysterious quality called inspiration as if they had been painted yesterday.

They glow on the walls of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria now as they were glowing on the walls of the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa when I last visited it, two years ago.

We are highly honored by being loaned this collection for our showing as it is looked upon as one of the most treasured of the nation.



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## Flood Control Sought

A long-term flood control scheme for the Fraser River depends on the reaction of provincial and municipal governments to the general agreement reached in Ottawa last week, Resources Minister Wiliston said Monday.

"We agreed to a general plan, basically what was suggested in the Fraser River Report of several years ago," he said.

The report, prepared by the provincial water rights branch, included suggestions that dams be built on the McGregor River, which feeds into the Fraser east of Prince George.

#### IN PRINCIPLE

Mr. Wiliston and federal Energy Minister Pepin worked out the agreement in principle during the Ottawa talks.

B.C.'s resources minister said some of the proposals will require legislation but he would elaborate on them until they were discussed by the cabinet.

### Commissionaires

## Full Corps Report Now Ottawa-Bound

A full report on the administration of the Victoria division of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires has been forwarded to the organization's Ottawa headquarters, the acting unit commander said Monday.

Hugh Henderson said the report, which was requested by division commandant A. C. Wurtele, had been sent in its entirety.

#### CHARGES HURLED

He was answering charges levelled at the board of governors Saturday by the Three Coes Association, accusing the board of attempting to whitewash the corps' administration.

Mr. Henderson admitted, however, that a newsletter sent to the commissionaires, which

triggered the outburst by the organization of former and active commissionaires, was a "trifle obscure."

#### BOARD ANXIOUS

The newsletter said, "The board of governors of this division is anxious that members of the corps should know that the report of Mr. E. E. Pearson has been carefully studied and a list of recommendations arising out of it has been prepared and forwarded to corps headquarters in Ottawa."

Mr. Henderson said Monday the board has sent the report and several recommendations, including a recommendation that the report be made public. "I have prepared a bulletin to clear up the situation," Mr. Henderson said.



## Courtroom Parade

## Thief is Potential Good Citizen

A man was sentenced in central magistrate's court Monday to three years in penitentiary on four charges of breaking and entering.

George Liska, 150 South Turner, was also sentenced to 18 months in jail for theft under \$30, the sentence to be concurrent.

Magistrate William Ostler told Liska after considering presentence and psychiatric reports: "If you take steps to cultivate the good things in your character and abandon the way of living that you have always taken up when released, you will make a good citizen of yourself."

## FOUR BREAK-INS

Liska pleaded guilty, at an earlier hearing, to breaking into Fairfield United Church, Merries Fish and Chips, St. Luke's Anglican Church and Arnold's Bakery, April 23 and 24.

Liska also pried open a stamp-pressing machine in front of 3887 Quadra, April 22, and stole about \$1.

Magistrate Ostler said the five offences were committed while Liska was on parole.

A self-described "fugitive from justice" pleaded guilty to two counts of theft under \$50 and one of possession of stolen property and had the Crown withdraw one theft charge.

Roy Lindley, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to stealing a man's shirt from Woodward's and a radio from a boy in a car, and to possession of a toaster stolen from Cunningham Drugs, all on Feb. 3. He will be sentenced today.

After Det. Thomas Smith described how Lindley had placed a shirt inside his coat and later placed it in a trailer within the store, prosecutor John Macintyre withdrew the charge.

## ON BAIL

Lindley, who failed to show up in court in February while on bail, said he did not appear because he wanted to prove that he could work for two months.

"For 7½ months, I was a fugitive from justice," he said.

"Unfortunately, I am an alcoholic and I was picked up in Vancouver for drunk, and robbed."

Magistrate Ostler replied: "Now that someone has stolen from you, you know how it feels."

Mr. Macintyre said Lindley had a record for theft dating back to 1929.

Det. Smith said Lindley took the radio from a young boy seated in a car in Woodward's

parking lot. The boy had saved his money and had just purchased the radio, he said.

Robert Perry, 1530 Foul Bay, was sentenced to two months in jail and Wesley Braham, no fixed address, was sentenced to one month for prowling by night.

Both were found at the rear of Mattick's Farm on April 30. They told police they went there to relieve themselves.

Two beer-drinkers who walked onto the boulevard outside a downtown hotel, April 15, with glasses of beer in their hands were fined \$50 each for consuming liquor in a public place.

Frank Hird, 468 Obed, and Ronald West, 453 Creed, pleaded guilty. West, 19, was also fined \$25 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Robert Karrel of Vancouver was given a suspended sentence

and placed on \$250 bond for six months for attempted suicide. He pleaded guilty to the charge last month.

Robert Browne, 1003 Celestoria, was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Browne was arrested April 29 when a policeman saw him swaying beside his car, then entering the car and starting it.

John Cupido, 777 Cook, was fined \$100 for driving while under suspension.

Arthur Dennison, 1322 Burton, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$35 for careless driving.

Rodger Till, 1781 Haultain, was fined \$40 for careless driving.

## Bighorn Sheep Touted B.C.'s Official Animal

The B.C. Wildlife Federation wants the bighorn mountain sheep designated as this province's "official animal."

The suggestion, adopted at the federation's 11th annual convention here Saturday, will be sent to the provincial government.

There are two races of bighorns in B.C., both of which have the large, sweeping horns.

The Rocky Mountain bighorn is native to the Rocky Mountains, from the international boundary to the Peace River country.

The California bighorn is found only in the southwestern region of the Interior. It has been estimated only 1,000 remain in the province.

## Bugs Hit Paris

PARIS (Reuters) — Thousands of May bugs or flying beetles invaded Orly airport, spreading panic among normally cool air hostesses. Drawn by the airport floodlights, the insects swooped in from a nearby orchard and tried to crawl through windows into the main lounge.

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## Marine Calendar

NAVY  
HMCS Macdonald, St. John's, and York  
arrive San Francisco 4 a.m. Wednesday.  
HMCS Qu'Appelle-out in morning, in  
the afternoon.

HMCS Cormorant-arrives 2 a.m. today  
Drew Harbor.

MERCHANT  
Victoria-Chapel River.  
Esquimalt-Sault Ste. Marie.  
Cowichan-Guelph.  
Coffin-Lake Umbagog.  
Chesapeake-Bay Park, Portland.  
Hawke-Portland, Lake Umbagog.  
Hawke-Portland, Lake Umbagog.  
Hawke-Portland, Lake Umbagog.  
Hawke-Portland, Lake Umbagog.

COAST GUARD  
Canoe-outboard on west coast.  
Edwards-In port.  
Douglas-Leaving today.  
Hawke-Portland patrol area.  
Hawke-Cowichan patrol area.  
Hawke-St. Catharines in port.  
Hawke-St. Catharines in port.  
Hawke-St. Catharines in port.

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## MD Suicide Ratio Three Times Norm

DETROIT (UPI) — Young physicians are committing suicide at a rate three times higher than that of other young males, a scientific investigation team reported to the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association Monday.

Its leader, Dr. Daniel Desole, a psychiatrist, blamed it in large part on the failure of society to provide the necessary support for the 20th Century scientific medicine young doctors are taught to practice.

## Sir Francis Sword Awaits Sir Francis

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II will use the sword given to Sir Francis Drake more than 300 years ago when she confers the accolade of knighthood on Britain's lone 20th century voyager, Sir Francis Chichester, it was announced Monday.

Drake, the first Briton to circumnavigate the world, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth I in 1581 after a hazardous voyage around Cape Horn.

Chichester, 65, is due to reach Plymouth, England, about May 20 after a similar journey—but single-handed—in his yacht Gipsy Moth IV.

### HISTORIC WEAPON

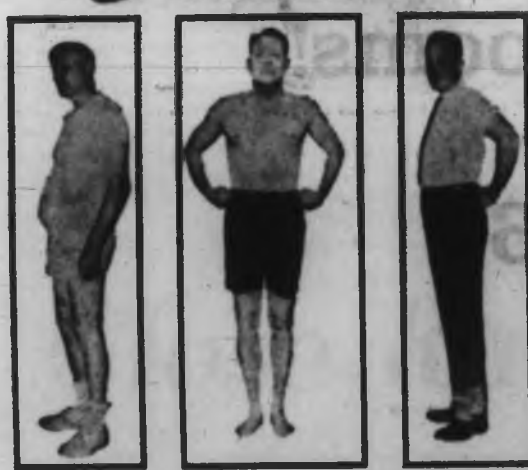
The queen will press the historic sword on his shoulders and say "Arise Sir Francis" at Greenwich Palace beside the River Thames June 2.

Chichester, who made the 13,700-mile outward journey

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6.40 - 6.50x13	<b>19.88</b>	<b>22.88</b>	8.85 - 9.00 - 9.15x15	<b>27.88</b>	<b>30.44</b>
7.00 - 7.30x14	<b>21.88</b>	<b>24.44</b>	8.00 - 8.20x15	<b>27.88</b>	<b>30.44</b>
8.55 - 8.50x14	<b>25.88</b>	<b>28.88</b>	7.35 - 6.50x15	<b>21.88</b>	<b>24.44</b>
8.15 - 7.10x15	<b>23.44</b>		7.75 - 6.70x15	<b>21.88</b>	<b>24.44</b>

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## Sin Laws Hamper Police

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's crime commission says changing attitudes of Americans toward illicit sex, gambling, drinking and

abortion require less strict criminal laws in those areas. Numerous so-called sin laws tie up police who could otherwise concentrate on matters

threatening public safety, the commission said. Some of the laws are not enforced anyway. It added in a report made public Sunday night.

Although strong laws should be enforced in cases of rape, child molestation and organized vice, "the situation is less clear" regarding acts between

consenting adults, including fornication, adultery, sodomy and homosexuality, the commission said.

It is these laws which often are not enforced, the commission reported. It quoted Thurman Arnold, author and former jurist, as saying they are "unenforced because we want to continue our conduct, and

unrepealed because we want to preserve our morals."

The market is persistent for prostitution, the commission said, recommending that laws against it be limited to cases where there is solicitation.

The commission said gambling "has survived the condemnations of the criminal law" and should be allowed

on a private basis and for charitable and religious fund raising.

Drunkenness accounted for nearly one-third of the nearly 5,000,000 arrests last year, but should be removed from the criminal law process and treated for "what it really is, a social problem of alcoholism and poverty," the commission said.

Of 1,000,000 abortions performed annually, only one per cent are legal, the commission said. It added that a possible approach to the problem would be legalizing abortions in cases where the mental or physical health of the mother or child is threatened, or when pregnancy results from rape or incest.

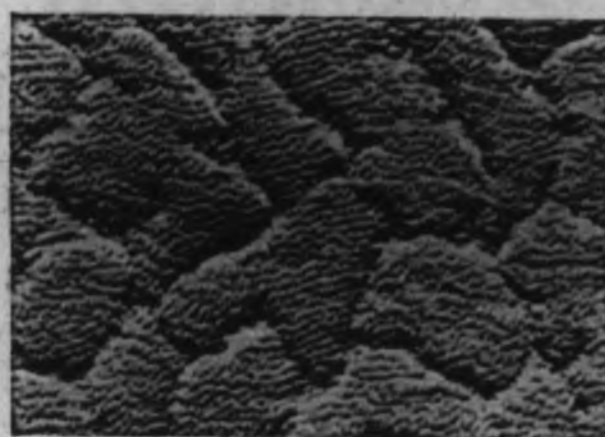


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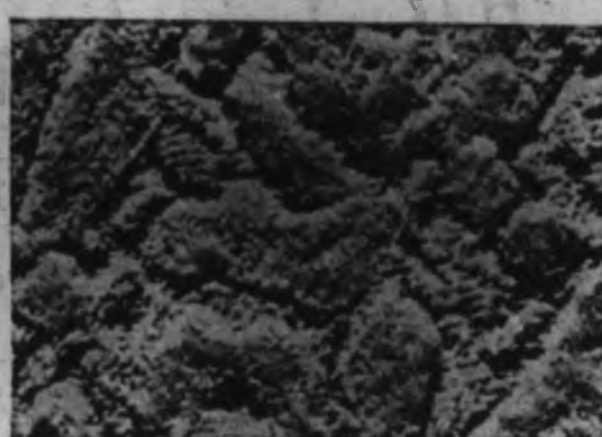


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# EATON'S





Chimp Peoples finds friend in Debbie McClellan

## Poodles Steal Circus

There were trapeze artists, clowns, elephants, horses and chimpanzees, but the poodles stole the show on the opening day, Monday, of the Gatti-Charles circus.

The four-day circus, sponsored by the Victoria City Police and the Victoria Police Association, will be in the Esquimalt Arena through Thursday.

French poodles in various shades of pink, blue and grey stood on their front paws and jumped through hoops for their trainer, Tommy Bentley. The yapping, tail-wagging canines were the children's favorites.

Adults who had found a child to take them to the show appreciated the precision of trapeze and highwire acts.

Candyfloss, snowcones and taffy apples passed from tray to hand, and from hand to mouth, or in moments of wonder to neighbors' clothes.

Children edged on the clowns, and warned the plaster spinner — who to their delight broke two plates.

The 74-hour show moved rapidly as the elephants went

through their paces, and the chimpanzees did cartwheels.

The helicopter spin of the trapeze artists, and the precision of the acts on the teeterboards were apparently old hat to the youngsters raised with television.

Their parents applauded the skill, and missed only the smell of the sawdust from the circus rings of their childhood.

## Mayor Upholds 'Thin Blue Line'

# Within 'Gestapo' Accuser Beats Heart of Subversive

By A. H. MURPHY  
City Hall Reporter

The man who refers to the police as "gestapo" is the man to be watched, Mayor Hugh Stephen said Sunday.

Such a man, the mayor said, assembled members of the Victoria department at the annual inspection of the force, is one whose dedication to liberty is a cloak to hide the subversion in his heart.

The mayor reaffirmed the pledge he made in his inaugural address to clean violence and crime out of the city and make the streets safe for citizens.

"I wish to thank you now for sustaining me in that pledge. Your record of arrests in recent crimes must be a stern warning to those contemplating criminal acts and that this city offers no hospitality to the lawless nor comfortable refuge to the wrongdoer," the mayor told the assembled officers and men under the command of Chief J. F. Gregory.

"Whatever you may need to sustain you in this work you shall have and I am here to assure you this afternoon that the order and peace of this community remains my top

priority as mayor," the chief magistrate continued.

He had been greatly disturbed since taking office, the mayor said, by the frequency with which otherwise responsible people sought to represent law agencies as in conflict with freedom.

Some of these statements were made through thoughtlessness but, in some instances, there was malice as such people operated most effectively in a climate where

there was a breakdown of trust in law enforcement agencies.

"I believe we cannot remind ourselves too frequently that the skin of civilized behavior is an exceedingly thin and fragile affair," the mayor said.

"Let us never underestimate the tendons or the violence which is ready to erupt once the normal rules upon which our peaceful society is founded, are brought into contempt."

This applied to laws large or small, the mayor added. Laws made by man may be sensible or foolish. But, if the law was foolish, the remedy was to change it, not break it.

"In my home are three medals which I treasure greatly. They were won by my great-grandfather in the Crimean War. He was a member of that gallant company of rifle brigades known as the 'thin red line,' a single row of British infantrymen

against whose intrepid courage the Russian cavalry charged and finally broke in defeat.

"As we think of the role of our police force in our modern society perhaps we would do well to reflect upon the debt we owe them — this thin blue line of men who stand between us and the enveloping forces of disorder and social anarchy. Let us never deride them or bring their task into contempt," the mayor concluded.

## Curtis Doesn't Mind Hippies

# Saanich Offers Love-In Haven

Reeve Hugh Curtis and two councillors Monday night said Saanich may be able to find a rendezvous for the next "love-in."

"I don't mind hippies," said the reeve. "We could probably find a place for them if they didn't disturb people."

Coun. Digby Kier said if the next love-in couldn't be held in Beacon Hill Park perhaps there was a place in Saanich for them.

"Let them have their freedom of speech," said Coun. Kier. "They're entitled to that."

Coun. Alan Newberry also felt Saanich should allow a love-in. "Sure, give them room for a love-in if they want one," he said. "We could do with something like this."

"It's that time of the year, remember? Last year everyone was painting fences at this time."

**SAME RULES**

Herbert Warren, Victoria's parks administrator, said Monday that regulations governing "love-ins" in Beacon Hill Park are the same as those which affect the activities of any citizen.

Chafing under restrictions on future love-ins, co-ordinator John Hill, said he was looking for a new site for the second gathering scheduled for May 14.

The first was held at Beacon Hill on the weekend of May 1 and drew a crowd estimated at close to 2,000. There were young people, colorfully dressed, and older people to watch them. Bands played "psychedelic music" and some of the participants carried income sticks.

"We had complaints of noise, so we forbade amplification of music. No one is allowed to sell anything in the park, and that includes booklets, and no one is allowed to post notices on trees. These are regulations which apply to all citizens," Mr. Warren said.

Mr. Warren said he included in his letter to the love-in sponsors a formal warning that no acts or talks would be allowed which could be construed as encouragement for others to break the law.

Mr. Hill said Monday that this regulation was "ridiculous." He did not think it could be enforced without violating one of man's basic rights.

## NDP Group Backs Strachan

Robert Strachan was endorsed by the Esquimalt constituency NDP meeting Sunday for the forthcoming leadership race at the next provincial convention.

Election of officers included: Les Stephenson, president; Al Canning, vice-president; N. Long secretary-treasurer; and Don Douglas, provincial council delegate.

Executive members included Messrs. Geoff Mitchell, Joe Fowler and John Barltan.

## Patience Pays Dividend

Patience was rewarded for an Esquimalt couple Monday, when Esquimalt council agreed to pay a claim for \$65 for damage to a flooded basement.

On Jan. 1, 1966, the storm drains at 801 Old Esquimalt Road backed up, flooding the basement in Hubrecht Jansen's home.

At the end of January the bill for repair of the damage was sent to council, who forwarded it to Victoria city hall.

The city refused to pay it, and the Jansens heard no more.

**YEAR AGO**  
Just over a year ago, they again wrote to council asking for settlement of the claim, but received neither acknowledgement nor settlement.

They waited, and waited, and last month wrote to council again.

This time, on the recommendation of "B" committee the claim was allowed.

**AMENDMENT**  
An amendment to the zoning bylaw for setbacks and landscaping on industrial developments went through without a hitch, after a public hearing at which not a single objection was heard.

The bylaw was designed especially for the new industrial park area created recently by council in the Viewfield Road area.

## Garage Burns

A garage at the home of John West, 1275 Glyn, was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. Cause of the fire is believed to have been children smoking in the building.

## Attempted Murder Charged—Twice

### Chatterton Renominated

Progressive Conservative MP George Chatterton was renominated by acclamation Monday to represent the Tories in the new Esquimalt-Saanich riding in the next federal election.

Area delegates selected for the Conservative leadership convention in Toronto Sept. 7, 8 and 9 were Russ Simpson, president; Mrs. Helen O'Mahla, G. M. Owen, Mrs. Maude Dobson and Alan Willis.

Two charges of attempted murder were laid Monday against Frank Bedry, 572 John, in connection with a shooting early Thursday in which a policeman and a waitress were wounded.

Bedry is due to appear in Central Magistrate's Court at 10 a.m. today.

The charges were read formally in the city lock-up where Bedry was transferred from hospital earlier in the day. Esquimalt has laid one charge, and the city the other.

Const. Harry Hoshal and Mrs. Molly Robertson, 811 McNaughton, are in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

### THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

May 9, 1867

Smith and Reece who were accused of stealing a cow and calf belonging to E. M. Hutchinson came before Mr. Pemberton yesterday upon remand. Witnesses proved that the cow belonging to Hutchinson greatly resembled a cow the accused had lost, and the magistrate, after advising the accused to exercise more care in future, dismissed the charge.

Sunday afternoon gold dust specimens of the public library were missed from the glass case in which they had been kept. The lock had been wrenched off the case and a clean sweep made of the dust. An examination of the premises showed the windows open in the lower story fronting the bridge over the ravine. Here the thief or thieves had entered the building and gained access to the library by a trapdoor over a stairway. The dust was worth \$80.

Four vials on table, containing small samples of gold dust were left untouched.

### Council Decides

## Wooded Wonderland Stays in Saanich

Reeve Alan Cox of Oak Bay was unjustly criticized last week, a Saanich councillor said Monday night.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said Reeve Cox was chairman of the

regional board's parks committee which unanimously was in favor of telling Wooded Wonderland it had to vacate the Beaver Lake park in two years.

"Reeve Cox was only one on the committee," said Coun. Passmore. "He did not deserve the criticism which was directed at him."

### GREEN BELTS

Coun. Passmore said the question "was not treated lightly in any way."

"Beaver Lake is now a regional park and it was suggested the public is in favor of green belts with a minimum of commercial enterprise in them."

Saanich council then voted in favor of a zoning amendment which will allow Wooded Wonderland to operate in that area.

### WITHIN SAANICH

While the park is under the control of the regional board, it is within Saanich, which means it has to conform to Saanich zoning bylaws.

Sitting as a rezoning board, council also allowed Fable Cottage to continue its present land use at 5187 Cordova Bay Road.

**Clinic Needs New Donors**  
Victorians donated a total of 300 pints of blood Monday at the clinic at Red Cross House—a bit short of the expected 250.

The clinic will continue today at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

New donors are needed to meet the objective of the two-day drive of 500 bottles.

# Close Ranks, Labor Urged

By GEORGE INGLIS

Canadian labor must close ranks and fight against the use of crippling injunctions, delegates to the longshoremen's convention in Victoria were told Monday.

Roy C. Smith of Vancouver, president of the Canadian area of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said in his report.

"The employers are closing ranks and labor's injunction fight is a long way from being resolved."

### LABOR EXTOLLED

"It is the feeling of the officers that during the coming year, our union should do whatever it can in the labor councils, the B.C. Federation of Labor convention and the Canadian Labor Congress convention to unite labor into a more co-operative, militant body so that we can all concentrate on the job unions were organized to do instead of eating up valuable time on internal problems."

The 48 regular delegates and a number of fraternal delegates opened what promises to be a four-day convention, the first time it has been held in

Victoria, with a welcome to the city from Ald. Cecil Parrott.

Ald. Parrott extolled the role of labor in the economic picture, saying, "I recall in 1919 when I first went to work in the office of a mill in Victoria... Chinese were receiving 12½ cents an hour, for a 10-hour day."

"Unions have played an important part, have done a great deal for the workers."

Prominent among the international representatives of the big west coast union is Harry Bridges of San Francisco, the union's controversial president who jumped ship in San Francisco in 1920, became an American citizen in 1945, and has headed the union for 32 years.

Mr. Bridges, who twice defeated the U.S. government's attempts to deport him on charges of being a Communist, will be the key speaker at 10:30 this morning.

**Tax Rates Higher In Sidney**  
Sidney council gave formal approval Monday night to a 44.5-mill budget that is six mills higher than last year.

Four mills of the boost will go to increased school costs while two mills will go to general revenue.

Mayor A. W. Freeman said the town's administration costs were down and it was planned to go ahead with the lighting program.

### FOREMEN'S STRIKE

Another speaker at the convention will be Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Supervisory Staffs, Executives and Technicians Union of the United Kingdom.

The 30-page officers' report, given Monday morning, included a report on the longshore foremen's strike last fall, which led to the use of injunctions to send the foremen back to work, widespread firing of longshore crews for alleged slowdown practices and the refusal of the employers to order longshore

gangs, resulting in a long and costly west coast shipping tie-up.

The foremen, the report said, had gone on strike only after three months of attempts to get the employers to discuss the foremen's requests for recognition.

The report included coverage of the recent use of injunction in the fishermen's union dispute in Prince Rupert, in which the union executive was ordered to

## Sideswipe Injures Two

The left side of a car was ripped out when it struck a telephone pole at Oswego and Kingston at about 2 a.m. Sunday.

The driver, Robert Moyes, and his wife Christine, both of 314 Ontario, were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries and later discharged.

Police said the car mounted the curb on Oswego, sideswiped the pole and finished on the north side of Kingston.





Victoria Chapter of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Alumni will hold a spring coffee party from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. G. C. Warrack, 3435 Midland Road. Discussing last minute

details are from left, Mrs. Warrack, hostess; Mrs. D. H. Kirkendale, president, and Miss Helen Gibson, convener. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund for talented students. — (Kinsman)

## ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a fairly dignified man. He has a good sense of humor but his tastes are quite elegant. His secretary is a raucous, earthy type who has a voice like a hog-caller and she considers herself a comedian.

This woman is forever thinking up gags which are childish and lowbrow. At Christmas time she showed up in a Santa Claus suit (beard and all) and swamped around the office singing Christmas carols. For Valentine's Day she wrote a poem for my husband — 42 verses on toilet paper, which she strung around his office.

For St. Pat's Day the idiot sent him a rock through the mail. It must have weighed 20 pounds. To the rock she attached a card saying, "This is the blarney stone, but don't kiss it. Kiss me instead."

My husband is fed up with her nonsense but he doesn't want to hurt her feelings so he pretends to be amused. I feel this is a mistake. What is your opinion? — P.L.J.

Dear P.L.J.: So long as he pretends to be amused she will

think of type to talk to these kids. I know because I've been there.

My mother thought it was mean to make children work. I was 14 before I had made a bed or washed a dish. Then it was at camp, not at home that I had to do these things. I hated it.

I married at 18 and that's when the trouble began. My husband said he wasn't going to stand for my laziness and I'd better start to keep house or he was leaving. Ann, I wasn't lazy; I was ignorant.

In a frantic effort to save my marriage I called HIS mother, not mine. I asked her to please come over and teach me how to keep house. She was shocked at what I didn't know but, God bless her, she did teach me. So on yourselves a favor, girls, learn when you are 11 and 12. It's 10 times easier when you are young and single. — JANIE

COME LATELY. Dear Janie: Many thanks for your testimonial. And I hope you pay attention, students. This is one of your own talking.

### Club

#### CENTENNIAL

General meeting of Centennial United Church Women will be held on Wednesday, May 10 at 2 p.m. in the Howard Harris Building, David St. and Gorge Rd.

### Puritch-Downey Wedding

## Couple to Make Home in Scotland

Following a honeymoon trip to Vancouver Island, Washington and Oregon, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. George Puritch will live in Victoria for two months before travelling to Aberdeen, Scotland, to make their home.

Rev. T. H. McAllister of

faciated at the service Saturday afternoon, which united Elaine Louise Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Downey, 1180 Laurel Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Puritch, 111 Clarence Avenue. Baskets of white gladioli, white chrysanthemums and heather were at

the altar of Trinity Presbyterian Church for the ceremony. The couple was piped from the church by pipers and drummers of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dainty empire-line gown of white satin. Delicate lace trimmed the hemline of the floor-length gown and accented the sleeves which gently tipped her elbow. A tiara sparkling with rhinestones held her softly misted shoulder-length veil and she carried pink roses in her cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Digby Kier was her sister's only attendant in a floor-length gown of green satin, fashioned on empire lines. White carnations formed the colonial bouquet she carried.

Best man was Ned Stewart, ushering the guests to pews

marked with white heather and roses were Frank Carr and the groom's brother, Douglas Puritch.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Puritch donned a suit in mauve and blue floral print. Her accessories were white and she completed the outfit with white roses on proposed the toast to the bride, course.

## Cafe Rue des Arts Theme of Display

A French atmosphere will be given to an exhibition of original paintings by local artists at a 'Cafe Rue des Arts' being held at St. Barnabas' Church Hall, Belmont and Begbie Streets on Saturday, May 13.

The exhibition will be open from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Coffee

will be served, and there will be home cooking available. Screens will be filled by the following artists: Mrs. N. Bradshaw, Miss P. Davy, Miss S. Gibson, Miss H. Foster, Mrs. M. Ketrakos, and single pictures shown by local artists of the congregation.

## Clubs and Societies

### L.O.M.A.

Past Mistresses Club of Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Bradshaw, 1564 Pear Street, at 2 p.m. May 9.

### PYTHIAN

'Island Temple No. 2, Pythian Sisters, will meet on Tuesday, May 9 at 8 p.m. in the Upper Knights of Pythias Hall, 723

Cormorant Street, Mother's Day will be celebrated.

### GOODWILL

A spring tea and bazaar will be held Wednesday, May 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Goodwill Enterprise Rehabilitation Centre, 220 Bay (Corner Bay and Wilson). Home cooking stalls, White Elephant stall, Vic West bus passes door.

### FAMILY SERVICE

The Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, May 10, at Spencerhouse, all members please be

there at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Gordon R. Wright.

### COLFAX REBEKAH

Regular business meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 9, in the Oddfellows' Hall, 1123 Douglas Street.

### O.E.S.

Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S., will meet in the K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street at 8 p.m. May 10.

## IODE Makes \$149

The fashion show and tea held at the Nurses' Residence of the Royal Jubilee Hospital sponsored by the Florence Nightingale Chapter IODE was a success, making the sum of \$149.

Fashions from Roma's created a stir. Models taking part were Miss Astrid Boegars, Mrs. L. Thomas, Mrs. Mickey Jeacock, Mrs. Jackie Fayad, Mrs. Florence Walther and Mrs. Maurine Curran.

Mrs. T. B. Lumden was in charge of refreshments. Serving were Miss L. Richardson, Miss J. McGavin, Miss L. Misher, E. MacDonald, Miss S. Gough, Miss J. Carson.

### Only Crows Need Crows Feet!

If your eyes are aged by lines running out at all angles chances are you also notice mouth lines and other disturbing wrinkles all over your face. What you need is the anti-wrinkle lotion called 2nd Debut. It exclusively contains CEF 600, the Wobadon Discovery that carries healthful moisture into and under the skin, pushing lines, wrinkles and crows feet out and making the skin smooth again. Results are not only astonishing but fast. In less than a week you will see the difference. Only 2nd Debut contains CEF 600 in single strength and CEF 1200 double strength. Ask for 2nd Debut by name at drug and department stores. — L.B. Hamilton



## Now: A Spring Quake of Color from Clairol

Matching shades for lips and nails... the perfect look for blondes, brunettes and redheads!

For your lips, six trend-setting shades for Spring... tempting, tantalizing, tempestuous.

For your nails, 12 matching colors—Cremogenized\* to stay fresh to the last brushful. Look for this Spring Quake of Color at the Bay now. It's from Clairol.

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Victorians Don't Want Sands Concreted

# Waves of Protest Roll In

By EILEEN LEAROLD

We struck a sympathetic nerve.

It seems that Victorians really do not want any more concrete work on their beaches.

They like the sands, the shore line and the sweeping sea vistas in their natural state.

Today looked like any other day at the Daily Colonist, except that there were 320 letters on my desk protesting the plan of the Capital District Improvement Commission to create an artificial concrete "walk" on the glorious stretch of natural beach which runs 1,800 feet from Cook Street to Clover Point.

The 320 letters had coupons inside which read, "Please don't give us concrete beaches. We wish to preserve the natural beauty of our seashore." Most of the coupons had little notations on them. Almost half had extra notes and letters attached. As many of these comments as possible will be included in this article.

I had written three articles pointing out that the CDIC planned a seawalk at almost water level, to be flanked by a wall along the precipitous bank on the land side. Rock fill is estimated at 10,000 yards.

It was noted that if this "walk" was anything like the one the CDIC constructed around Holland Point from Pardon Street to Boyd, that it was no walk, but a road wide enough for a truck, concreted first, then black topped.

Several local people phoned to say the road was monstrous, that it was sticky in the summer, slippery in the winter. Also the rock fill dumped over the cliff made it impossible to sit anywhere in comfort. The beach was ruined for children, ruined for sunbathers. The only sand left to be seen at low tides and the natural beauty despoiled.

I felt Victorians wished to preserve what was left of the natural shoreline, and keep our famous Dallas Road cliffs wild looking.

So far, 320 letters say they do.

The way the mail is coming in, there will be more tomorrow. These letters and coupons will be presented to the Mayor's office on Wednesday. Although the coupons could be signed with a name or plume, only two people have taken advantage of that. Most people included their addresses.

It is my hope that the City Council will seriously consider the

opinion of these people who include an ex-alderman and president of Victoria's Chamber of Commerce; artists (including one very famous artist), and F. L. and W. L. Paddon, of the original Paddon family for whom Paddon Street is named.

In the meantime a statement made by city officials, which appears in another newspaper reads that "city hall has received only four protests on the proposal."

They may be interested in the mail from this office — some of which is addressed, "City Hall, c/o The Daily Colonist."

The city officials state they are "damaged to hear criticism of their proposal to make a concrete beach promenade."

The city engineer, Mr. James Garbutt says the object of the promenade and cliff wall is to prevent erosion of the cliffs. He said erosion at Holland Point was an emergency measure and that "erosion is not as bad between Cook and Clover Point but we want to stop it now before it gets too serious."

Certainly I am not an engineer or an erosion expert. Perhaps some other engineers who love the natural seacoast will have opinions to offer? For example, can bushes grow and flourish where soil is eroding? Is the CDIC worried about dribbles of earth from the cliffs falling on the sands, or are they worried dribbles of earth will fall on the new promenade they plan to create?

It is not my aim to cross swords with technical experts. I would certainly weep if our cliffs fell in.

And if the cliffs are truly falling in, I still don't know why they must concretize the BEACH.

And if the cliffs are eroding and dangerous, why are there no signs posted saying, "STOP! DANGER."

Why?

I trust the CDIC will reconsider their concrete project.

Here is some comment from the people of Victoria:

## Extracts from Readers' Letters

"I only hope this is one of a blizzard of protests. I don't want the ideal of a concrete walk above the beach. The sort of person who would build a concrete walk on a beach is the person who builds a forest fire and gives a chance he would fill Beacon Hill Park with plastic flowers."

"We have something very precious on this island of ours. It is the beach. It has been robbed of. To cement our beaches would be to rob them of the aesthetic point of view."

"Your articles will bring comfort and renewed hope to thousands of lovely tide-line dwellers who make the beaches their home and their lives. How can we withstand these heavy-handed vulgarities?"

"And how?"

"No more concrete walks. We have too much of it now."

"Concrete is fine for traffic and business, but leave us some places to rest awhile. For pity's sake leave us something to enjoy. 'Centennial Square is grand!'"

"They must stop destroying Victoria's natural charm. I offer an outraged howl of protest."

"Suggest money goes towards Clover Point Sewer pipe instead."

"With the glaring example of Holland Point how can they wish any more 'improvements on us'?"

"Thank you for your efforts. I am 85 and love to get off the paving and onto the water's edge and back to nature. No more concrete paths, they would be a further desecration."

"I can walk on bare concrete any day, but how many cities have clean pebble beaches to ramble along, decorated with driftwood and all sorts of

strange things, the gift of the sea?"

Victoria needs sidewalks on beaches like it needs atomic war. The effect would be the same — sterility."

"Atta girl!"

"Would hate to see more blacktop around our shore. To think of dumping tons of rock to make more eyesores! As a native daughter of Victoria, I do protest."

"Ye Gods! No!"

"I was very sorry to lose the wild broom and lupine along Dallas."

"People have been so brainwashed by the artificiality of our daily life they do not feel comfortable when confronted by beauty that has not been tampered with by man. Let the so-called improvements stop here and leave this much-loved waterfront the way it is."

## Teeth Tell

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) —

Junior Red Cross branches on Prince Edward Island have a "centennial smile" project.

Teaching aids to show grade-school children the importance of healthy teeth include a tablet which stains teeth red, temporarily, when improper brushing leaves bacteria and food on them.

## GOTHIC

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## Newcomer Wins Speech Contest

A newcomer from Australia won the Victoria Toastmistress Club No. 90 speech contest.

Miss Jennifer Jones, who joined the club last September, won the perpetual trophy in the annual contest, open to any member who has not previously won.

Her subject was "Drama" and she chose for her title The Stage of Life.

Runner-up was Mrs. S. G. Gibbons, also a new club member, whose subject was Legal Process, titled Traps.

There were five competitors, the others being Mrs. R. M. Creed, Mrs. J. M. Speers, and Mrs. R. Penman.

President Mrs. K. S. Baird was in the chair and the judges were Mrs. R. S. Butt, Mrs. H. P. Michelson, Mr. V. Christianson and Mr. E. Kelch.

Toastmistress was Mrs. P. A. Peterson, and the speech contest chairman Mrs. E. J. Brady.

Special guest was Mrs. C. Ormrod, past president of the club, who was speech contest winner this year for her Regina club, and is competing on a higher level.

Other guests were Mrs. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Lind, Mrs. Elgin and Mrs. Harrington.

Other club members taking part in the program were Mrs. F. Routham, Mrs. J. R. Pipes, Mrs. F. Hung, Mrs. M. Savery, Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mrs. N. Dew, Mrs. J. J. Ward, Mrs. W. H. Davies and Miss Donna Keoppel.

## Peter King Heads Group

At a recent meeting for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Victoria Chapter, Mr. Peter King, 762 Hampshire Road, was elected chairman for the Third Annual Charity Ball, and Mrs. Ann Thow, 2800 Beach Drive, will be the co-chair.

The ball will be held on June 2 at the Empress Hotel with all proceeds going to the research for a cure and the care of cystic fibrosis patients.

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Crisp crunchy toppings are the perfect mate to ice cream. For an easy, attractive dessert try Crispy Ice Cream Balls. Roll scoops of ice cream in chopped nuts, flaked coconut or crushed dry cereal and top with sauce or fruit of your choosing.

Tempt the eye as well as the palate with an ice cream pie.

## PARTY ICE CREAM KIT



18 large marshmallows, cut up

1 tablespoon milk

1 tablespoon butter

2½ cups crisp rice cereal

1 quart strawberry ice cream

sliced, sweetened strawberries

Combine marshmallows, milk and butter in top of double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly, until melted. Remove from heat, add cereal; combine thoroughly. Press in buttered pie plate. Chill until firm. Fill with ice cream. Serve topped with strawberries.

Crumb crusts and ice cream are an ever popular combination. Delight your guests with a change-of-pace surprise—an ice cream bombe. Line a buttered 1-quart mixing bowl with the same crumb mixture you use for pies. Chill. Spoon 1 pint softened lime sherbet into crumb-lined bowl; freeze. Fold shaved sweet chocolate into 1 pint chocolate ice cream; spoon over sherbet. Freeze until firm. Unmould and garnish with whipped cream.

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THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU

30 Eglinton Avenue E., Toronto 12, Ont.



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MONTREAL — Elizabeth Diane Wade, 21, of 2357 Pacific Avenue, Victoria, graduated recently as an Air Canada stewardess following an intensive five-week training course in Montreal. Miss Wade was born in Victoria and educated there and in Switzerland. Prior to joining Air Canada in January, 1967, she was employed with St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria.

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And if that wasn't enough, it has a waistband that breathes when you do, elasticized straps, 2-adjustments in the back and it's made of sparkling fresh white broadcloth that washes like a handkerchief. Fit is guaranteed because it comes in 33 sizes! Sizes 30-34 AAA, 30-36 AA, 30-38 A, 30-42 B, 32-44 C & D, 32-50.

The party girdle is Gothic's new figure folder of power net Lycra®. Panels flatten the tummy and smooth the thighs. Sizes: S/M/L/XL. White, #6115. Pink #6117. Blue #6118. \$5.00 each. \*Reg. T.M.

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# For Jobless

## Change Urged In Aid

Grace McCarthy, minister without portfolio, Monday suggested British Columbia change its methods of helping unemployed men who migrate to the "California of Canada."

She made the comment when announcing that she'll open an office in Vancouver next month to look into the duplication of welfare services in that city.

"There is a necessity to change the method of providing assistance to these (unemployed) men and a new policy may be that the provincial government would offer food and lodging on a temporary basis until the person can find employment."

### 'LEADS TO ABUSE'

B.C. is the only province which gives cash instead of vouchers to such persons "and this often leads to abuses such as the money being used for liquor rather than for food and shelter," said Mrs. McCarthy.

She said there currently are more than 800 men and women under 30 years of age receiving social welfare allowances in B.C.

"It is our obligation to see that all unemployed employables are assisted, not by adding to their welfare cheques, but by directing these people into meaningful employment."

### INTERVIEWS

Transient workers were moving to the province because of the mild climate and industrial expansion, added Mrs. McCarthy.

In the office that will be opened in Vancouver, she will be interviewing his heads of private and public agencies and volunteers involved in that city's many welfare programs.

Mrs. McCarthy said the idea is to assess how much duplication of services is occurring there.



## Dotted Line Training

It's neat trick getting those signatures, and Officer Cadel N. J. L. Cople is receiving practical training in techniques of recruiting at

Canadian Armed Forces Centre in Victoria. Due to graduate June 2 with commission in navy, he is touring local schools to speak to students.

## Wide Range of Activities

## Dominion Day One for Youth

Dominion Day will be Young Peoples' Day in Victoria and among the activities planned are a go-go dance, tennis, lacrosse, track and field, fireworks, canoe racing and singing in Centennial Square.

Members of the Greater Victoria Centennial Society were told Monday by co-ordinators Jerry Gossley that the program for the day would be one of the most extensive staged all year.

There will be a military ceremony at the legislative assembly grounds, he said, and the RCAF is planning a fly-past.

The musicians union is taking over the staging of a youth dance, Mr. Gossley said, and Aid. Geoffrey Edgell is in charge of arrangements for a canoe race for young couples from the Inner Harbor to the Gorge.

Centennial stadium will open May 29 whether it is finished or not, Bruce Humber reported. He said the backdrop is already down.

The society drew the line at entertaining the crews of visiting vessels which will be up at Victoria in July. The expense, it was felt, would be too much.

Latest entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Ray Deal, 187 Caranvich; 18.8.

Discovery Island, Strip Teaser.

George Smith, 1187 Wychbury; 2.8.

2.18 1.12 2.4 1.6 Quamichan Lake.

Strip Teaser.

Mrs. J. Wilkings, Toronto; 9.8 8.4.

Gap Super Strip Teaser.

Padre Bay Marine.

John Reburn, Seattle; 12.6. Pedder Bay, Tom Mack.

Armed, Meland, Vancouver; 22.4.

Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

Donatien Johnson, 819 Old Esquimalt Road; 7.11. Pedder Bay, Tom Mack.

Henry Rodin, 822 Marston; 12.8. Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

Belmont Park Fishball.

Tom Mack, 210 Prevost; 12.18. William Head, Super Strip Teaser.

Al Ray, Striker.

Ch. Gosselin, Sidney; 8.8. Sanichon Spd, Strip Teaser.

LANE TROT

Ed's Boat, Gus A. Cyle, Centre.

Tim Ruddy, 1187 Head; 2.14. Quamichan Lake, para troll.

George Smith, 1187 Wychbury; 2.8.

2.18 1.12 2.4 1.6 Quamichan Lake.

Belmont Park Fish Ball.

C. Booth, 288 McBurn; 2.6. Council Lake, Wal Fy.

Ralph Wherry, 538 Esquimalt Road; 2.2. Quamichan Lake, lake troll.

John M. Clark, Alhambra; 2.2 1.8. Great Central Lake, spinner.

Art Hansen's.

David Whitlock, Lake Couchichewin; 1.4 1.2. Cowichan Lake, lake troll.

# King Fisherman

## Harbor Yields Big Spring

A 35.2-pound spring (chinook) salmon caught Saturday in Esquimalt Harbor on Strip Teaser places Joe Bryant, 1193 Highhook, in top spot in the Colonist King Fisherman Contest spring (chinook) division.

He isn't likely to hold the lead long, but as a Colonist subscriber, now he is in line for the zoom lens moving picture camera that will be donated by Outwood Pharmacy for the heaviest spring (chinook) weighed in by a Colonist subscriber.

He is also in line for a King Fisherman trophy for the heaviest spring (chinook) of the contest, a gold-plated Spring (chinook) Primos Button for the heaviest fish in that category in May, a chance at hidden weight prizes for May and another chance at the grand contest-long hidden weight prizes.

R. M. Clark, of Alberni, steps into the lake trout division lead with a 5.2-pounder from Great Central Lake and as a Colonist subscriber he is in line for a Black's down-filled polar sleeping bag which will be donated by Jeune Bros. for the heaviest lake trout of the contest.

He is also in line for a trophy, Prince Button, and two rounds of hidden weight prizes.

Cowichan Lake, Cowichan River and Quamichan Lake have been big trout producers.

Latest entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Ray Deal, 187 Caranvich; 18.8.

Discovery Island, Strip Teaser.

George Smith, 1187 Wychbury; 2.8.

2.18 1.12 2.4 1.6 Quamichan Lake.

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Art Hansen's.

David Whitlock, Lake Couchichewin; 1.4 1.2. Cowichan Lake, lake troll.

Ed Minio, Regina; 18.2. Gap, Super Strip Teaser.

Jim McNeill, 682 Victoria; 8.2 5.1, 8.8.

Gap, Super Strip Teaser.

Jack McPherson, 1018 Leachbrook; 18.18.

Gap, Super Strip Teaser.

Sara McPherson, 2281 Cedar Hill; 18.4.

Gap, Super Strip Teaser.

C. Campbell, 1223 Hawthorn; 8.3.

Strip Teaser.

Tral Island, Strip Teaser.

Hert. Higgs, 504 Warring; 14.4. Trial Island, Tom Mack.

George Moore, 1878 Newish; 13.8.

Discovery Island, Strip Teaser.

Ray Deal, 187 Caranvich; 18.8.

Discovery Island, Strip Teaser.

George Smith, 1187 Wychbury; 2.8.

2.18 1.12 2.4 1.6 Quamichan Lake.

Strip Teaser.

Mrs. J. Wilkings, Toronto; 9.8 8.4.

Gap Super Strip Teaser.

Padre Bay Marine.

John Reburn, Seattle; 12.6. Pedder Bay, Tom Mack.

Armed, Meland, Vancouver; 22.4.

Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

Donatien Johnson, 819 Old Esquimalt Road; 7.11. Pedder Bay, Tom Mack.

Henry Rodin, 822 Marston; 12.8. Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.

Belmont Park Fishball.

Tom Mack, 210 Prevost; 12.18. William Head, Super Strip Teaser.

Al Ray, Striker.

Ch. Gosselin, Sidney; 8.8. Sanichon Spd, Strip Teaser.

LANE TROT

Ed's Boat, Gus A. Cyle, Centre.

Tim Ruddy, 1187 Head; 2.14. Quamichan Lake, para troll.

George Smith, 1187 Wychbury; 2.8.

2.18 1.12 2.4 1.6 Quamichan Lake.

Belmont Park Fish Ball.

C. Booth, 288 McBurn; 2.6. Council Lake, Wal Fy.

Ralph Wherry, 538 Esquimalt Road; 2.2. Quamichan Lake, lake troll.

John M. Clark, Alhambra; 2.2 1.8. Great Central Lake, spinner.

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### When Letters Were in Style

Letters were a big deal in pioneer days. Quill was used to fashion the words that would travel far, and say much. Here, in scene from Lister Sinclair's comedy *The Blood Is Strong*,

Gina Bigelow does writing as Margaret Martin and Bill Hsieh look on. She is ordering a new pump. Show is running at McPherson Playhouse until Saturday. — (J. T. Jones)

## UBC Grad Surrenders After Five-Year Wait

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) Dennis Leo Krebs, who graduated this spring from the University of British Columbia, qualified for doctorate study at Harvard and married while a fugitive from jail, surrendered himself Monday to a Superior Court judge.

Krebs escaped from the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City in 1962 after having served



Krebs

pleaded guilty to an escape indictment.

His attorney, Gerald Ragan, said he will seek probation.

After his escape, Krebs worked as a lumberjack in Oregon and earned enough money to enter the University of B.C. as a psychology major.

While in school he married Judith Ann, 20, telling her about his past. A year and a half ago, Krebs said, they decided he would surrender after he had graduated. His wife is an elementary school teacher in British Columbia. They have no children.

Two months ago Krebs contacted Ragan and Monday's surrender was the result.

### Meetings

#### TUESDAY

- Victoria Electric Club, 435 Belleville Street, 12:05 p.m.
- Pacific Meridian Trustmasters Club No. 1211 Colonial Inn, 12:30 p.m.
- Korean Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:30 p.m.
- Silver Threads Volunteer Corps, No. 4 Centennial Square, 2 p.m.
- Alumni Association of the University of Victoria, annual meeting, Student Union Building, Gordon Head Campus, 8 p.m.



**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size. "They seem alive!" See our newest presentation "Sir Winston Churchill." See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairytale, the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m. 388-4461.

**UNDERSEA GARDENS**—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

**BUTCHART GARDENS AND FOUNTAINS**—Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Plan now to visit these 50 acres of heavenly beauty. Featuring the Fabulous Sunken Garden and the Spectacular Fountain Fantasy Lake Garden.

**THE OLD FORGE**—Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.



### ART GALLERY

OF GREATER VICTORIA 1040 MOSS ST.

DON'T MISS The Gallery's major Centennial Show. Ten famous Canadians of the past 100 years: Krieger, Morris, Milne, Jackson, Varley, MacDonald, Harris, Borduas Riopelle and Town. Organized with the aid of a Centennial Commission grant.

**TEN CANADIANS —TEN DECADES** APRIL 25-MAY 14

ALSO **TOM THOMSON, MAY 5-MAY 28**

# Centennial Music Festival Victorians Sweep Competition

By BERT BINNY

There will be quite a few young Victoria musicians in Vancouver next month, including all the members of a school choir, two bands and an orchestra.

They won the right to compete at the provincial finals of the Centennial Music Festival Monday.

The Island Regional Finals, held in Victoria Monday afternoon and evening, had 21 entries with 13 from Victoria, five from Nanaimo and three from Cowichan.

#### ON TO VANCOUVER

Ten recommendations to the Vancouver contests were made and it was a clean sweep for Victoria performers.

Mount View high school band and Orquiza Junior high band both got the nod from adjudicator Capt. Leonard Camplin.

"It was," observed Capt. Camplin, "a touch and go" with Orquiza but the fact remains that they do go and the adjudicator exhorted them to "work hard" in the meantime.

Competition for Mount View came from Nanaimo school which, although unsuccessful in reaching the finals, gave stirring account of itself.

Conductor was Pat O'Shaughnessy, while Mount View was led by Howard Denike and Orquiza by Emil Michaux.

#### MEDELLION WINNER

The Greater Victoria schools junior orchestra, directed by Thomas Tucker, also received the adjudicator's approval.

They, too, troop over to the mainland next month.

Of three vocalists and five pianists who performed before

adjudicator Mrs. Phyllis Schults Monday evening, one of the former and two of the latter ascended another rung in the ladder of success.

Winner of the 1967 City Medallion, Linn Hendry, was one of the pianists and she is joined by Cheryl Morris. Miss Hendry was in the 16-and-under class and Miss Morris in the 21-and-under.

Lone singer to be selected was Penelope Beavan who appeared in the class for Canadian compositions. Neither Rose Bowl winner, Jill Paver of Victoria, or Sylvia Furness of Cowichan, both of whom appeared in the under-30 class, received recommendation.

#### VIOLIN, OBOE

Victoria-violinist John Rigby, whose accompanist was Miss Rosemary Fryer, was recommended by instrumental adjudicator, Capt. Camplin, to go on to the provincial finals, although his class was unopposed.

First competitors at 1:30 in the afternoon were the junior choirs, adjudicated by Mrs. Schults.

Victoria's Ministry School choir, directed by Mrs. Lorna Griffiths, scored 87 and was recommended to proceed to Vancouver.

French Creek school from Nanaimo, was second with 85 and Cuffside Preparatory school of Shawnigan Lake had 84.

The senior wind instrumental class had two competitors, French horn player Corinne Dunn and oboist Ian Franklin. Adjudicator Camplin praised both very highly.

#### MUSICALITY

They played, he noted, the most difficult of both the brass instruments and the woodwinds and yet displayed "much maturity" and great musicality.

He would like to recommend both for further competition but, seeing that the regulations permitted only one recommendation, this would go to Ian Franklin.

Both were accompanied by Mrs. Donna Denike.

The junior wind instrument class had three competitors, trumpeter Howard May of Nanaimo accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Lawson, and from Victoria, clarinetist Donald Mayer and alto clarinetist Donna Zapf.

The recommendation for further competition in Vancouver went to Donald Mayer.

## Actor Suspect in Murder

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —his wife Jean, 45, in hospital Sunday.

Theodore Hekt, 61, a motion picture actor during the 1940s, was jailed on suspicion of murder following the death of

#### PIZZA

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Town and Country PHONE 383-1177

#### HOLIDAY

Beachcomber Bash

Saturday, May 20

CLUB TANGO

THE MOTIFS

Ticket Information Steve Mooney 477-4197

#### CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING

TUESDAY

11:30 - 2:00 p.m.

1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

#### BASTION NOW ON STAGE

ONE WEEK ONLY

McPherson Playhouse

May 5-13, 8:30 p.m.

with

Lester Burt's wonderful British comedy

"The Blood Is Strong"

Starring: Margaret Martin, Robert Baird, Gina Bigelow, Bill Hsieh

Box Office 388-6121

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Specializing in

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Now featuring

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

WITH STEVE BARCLAY AT THE ORGAN

NOTE: Reserve early for Special Mother's Day Luncheon and Dinner featuring John Dunbar

Closed Mondays and Tuesdays

For information and reservations, phone 636-3541

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CANADA'S FAVORITE FAMILY SHOW

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Thrills ★ Fun ★ Excitement

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**PHONE DIRECT**  
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**TO PLACE YOUR AD**  
CLASSIFIED

**BIRTHS**  
Aiken - Born to Gary and Patricia Aiken (nee Patterson), 2108 Street, on May 1, at 7:00 a.m. A son, Kenneth Bruce, 5 lbs. 5 oz. Many thanks to Dr. G. G. E. Cox and maternity staff.

**DEATHS AND FUNERALS**  
KING - On May 1, 1967, in Victoria, B.C., at the home of his wife, Mrs. King, after a long illness, Mr. James King, 77 years of age. He was born in Scotland, and was a member of the Victoria Golf Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club.

**DEATHS AND FUNERALS**  
MAHER - In Victoria, B.C., on May 1, 1967, at the home of his wife, Mrs. Maher, after a long illness, Mr. James Maher, 77 years of age. He was born in Scotland, and was a member of the Victoria Golf Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club.

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**COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS**  
**LONDON BOXING AND ATHLETIC CLUB BINGO**  
**CLUB TANGO**  
1037 VIEW ST.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10  
7:30 P.M.  
Door Prices and Surprises  
No games less than \$20, including 2 at \$50, 1 at \$100  
All Good Night Games  
6 extra games  
5 extra games  
Good Prizes  
Plenty of room  
Free Buses  
Yacht projects  
Visions welcome  
Free Parking

**COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS**  
**C.W.L. BINGO**  
Parish Hall, Langford  
706 GOLDSTREAM AVE.  
TUES., 8 P.M.  
12 Games - 40% gross prizes  
Plus 2 games  
winner take all  
One Free Game  
Door and good neighbor prizes

**COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS**  
**NORWAY HOUSE CHARITY BINGO**  
1310 HILDALE  
Tuesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m.  
6 cards for \$2  
5 extra games  
5c a card  
Admission \$1.00

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**17TH "MAY" CELEBRATION**  
Norway House, 1310 Hilda, Saturday, May 2, 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. for tickets.  
16 PLACES TO VISIT  
CRISTOFORO COLUMBUS MUSEUM, Langford in May.  
20 LOST AND FOUND  
LOST: WELLS AVE. SIDNEY, 1967. A black and white dog, about 1 year old, black and white, with a white patch on its chest. It was last seen on May 1, 1967. It was last seen on May 1, 1967.

**COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS**  
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MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY  
\$1000 TO \$2000 PER YEAR  
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**23 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
WOMEN OR MARRIED COUPLE for house work. Must be able to cook and clean. Good Shepherd at 1111 St. James St. 383-8388.

**23 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
JANITOR AND JANETHEM WANTED for night shifts. Must be over 18 years of age. Must be reliable. Good Shepherd at 1111 St. James St. 383-8388.

**23 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO MONEY. We are seeking a person to help with the management of a small business. The person must have a minimum of 5 years experience in management. The person must have a minimum of 5 years experience in management.

**23 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER for long established store. Excellent salary. Apply to Mr. J. J. Jones, 383-8388.

**23 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE MAN for catering in apartment building. Apply to Mr. J. J. Jones, 383-8388.

**23 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
WANTED - GERMAN COOK, must be able to cook German food. Apply to Mr. J. J. Jones, 383-8388.

**23 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
COMPANION HELP - COMFORTABLE home in return. 383-8388.

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26 FEMALE HELP WANTED  
THINKING OF A NEW CAREER? We are seeking a person to help with the management of a small business. The person must have a minimum of 5 years experience in management. The person must have a minimum of 5 years experience in management.

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Steer Yourself to BETTER CAR BUYS - Check the Big Selection Running Daily in the Classified





























## No Water Rate Cut For Latoria Road

Afraid of establishing a precedent, the Greater Victoria Water Board refused Monday to reduce its rates for 16 consumers on Latoria Road.

The members of the West Latoria Water District, one of several small units supplied by the Greater Victoria district, asked that the board replace the pipeline serving their end of the road and charge consumers \$10 a month rather than the usual charge of \$12.65.

The consumers offered to maintain the \$10 level even though more users would join the line and rates would normally decrease.

### NOT RECOMMENDED

Commissioner Ronald Upward said that he could not recommend the reduction for several reasons. One was that a \$25,000 investment would be needed by the board and another that a precedent should not be set.

Furthermore, said Mr. Upward, if consumers were not able to pay \$12.65 a month there

was some doubt that they could meet the \$10 levy. The board decided to contribute \$100 toward the cost of a new Langford Volunteer Fire Department ambulance.

Mr. Upward said that ambulance service was an excellent one and was occasionally called on to attend water board employees.

## Snowy Owls Neglecting Propagation of Species

Spring's eternal message has not got to Oupik and Storm, the two Arctic snowy owls that are in captivity here.

Michael Miller, who caught them last winter, said he hoped they would have mated by now. "But there hasn't been any sign of it yet," he said Monday. "Maybe they'll keep me watching and waiting another year."

Mr. Miller, taxidermist with the provincial museum, said the pair is probably one year old. If

the owls don't mate this year, they'll have plenty of time later because the birds have been known to live 35 years.

Oupik, the male, was caught in the Cadboro Bay area while Storm was caught at Esquimalt Lagoon.

They were among dozens of Arctic snowy owls reported in the Victoria area last winter after a food shortage in the north forced them to migrate southward.

## Bridging West, Northwest

Pondering their cards, more than 500 bridge players engaged in charity pairs in the opening day of B.C. Centennial Regional bridge championships. With players from the four western provinces and the northwestern states, the regional championships begin today and continue until Sunday at Empress Hotel. Proceeds from Monday's games go to Cancer Foundation. —(Kinsman)

## Architecture Makes B.C. Annals

Citizens of British Columbia were given a permanent record Monday of what is believed to be one of the finest examples of mid-Victorian architecture in Canada.

The folio of illustrations of features of the Point Ellice House on Pleasant Street was presented to the B.C. Centennial Committee by a representative of students from the University of B.C.'s school of architecture.

The collection of drawings was made last year by six architectural students who made a field study of the structural and decorative features of the home of Peter O'Reilly, B.C.'s first gold commissioner.

The presentation was made to Laurie Wallace, centennial committee chairman.

## Two Survive Of Quintuplets

ACAPULCO, Mexico (Reuters) — A 25-year-old farmer's wife gave birth to quintuplets Sunday but only two of the babies survived, according to press reports here.

The quintuplets, all boys, were born to Hermilda Ramirez Mejia in her shanty farm house at La Venta near this Pacific Coast resort.

# Students Tune In on 'New World'

A "whole new world" complete with simultaneous translation, opened up to five Victoria high school students last week. They were taking part, along with a teacher, Gordon Hall, 1321, Rockland, in the Centennial federal-provincial student seminar at the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

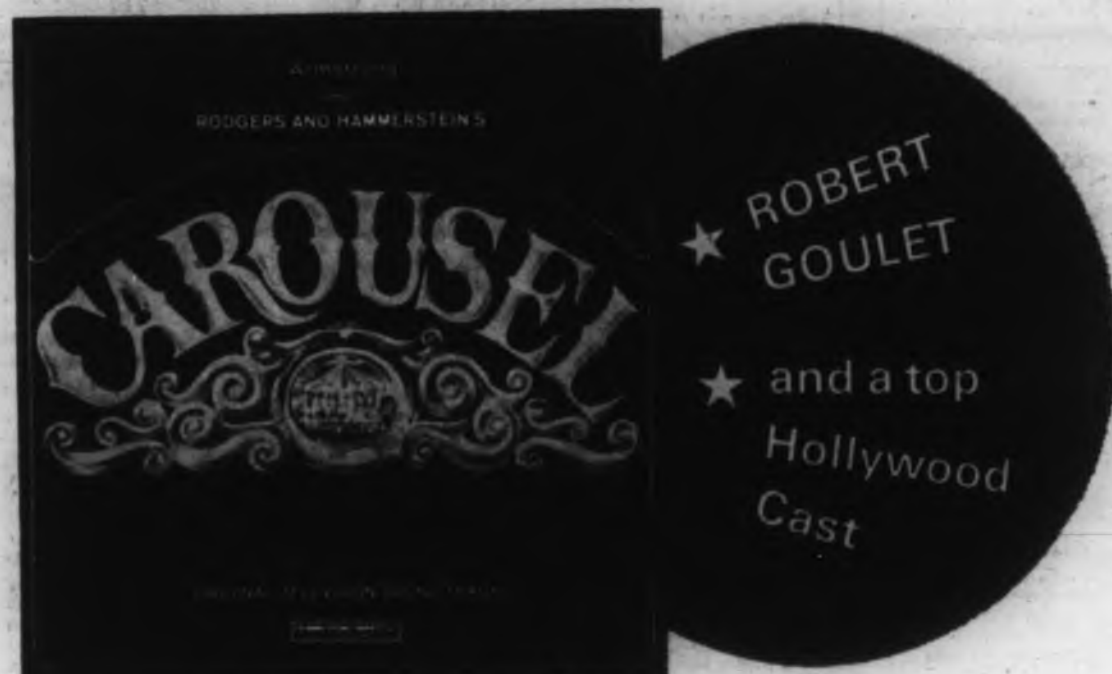
### FIRST-CLASS JOB

Students Raymond Choy, Mike Donison, Lynne Monro, Leslie Woodland and Marlene Massey, all from Greater Victoria high school, "did a first-class job," according to Mr. Hall. The seminar, modelled on official federal-provincial conferences, began with a 10-minute welcome speech by a student "prime minister," followed by short speeches by each of the 10 student "premiers."

Five students were chosen from each province. Each represented a portfolio and was to engage in discussion of problems relating to his particular portfolio. A federal delegation was chosen from Ontario and Quebec students.

Instant understanding of speeches in both English and French was provided by the simultaneous translation apparatus from Waterloo University. At meetings in committee

held later, students attempted to speak to each other in both languages. "It was the best educational experience the kids ever had," says Mr. Hall.



**GET THIS ORIGINAL TELEVISION SOUND TRACK ALBUM AT YOUR BRINTON CARPET DEALER...**  
a \$5.29 Value for only \$1.00! \*

Now you have two good reasons for visiting one of the Brinton dealers listed below. One, of course, is that Brinton dealers have a wide variety of Brinton Acrylic® acrylic carpets in all shades and styles—first choice in Canada of architects and interior decorators. The second reason is this remarkable record offer. You'll do yourself a favour either way.

\*Trade Mark.

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**BRINTON CARPETS by Armstrong**

Get your "CAROUSEL" album now at any of the following BRINTON dealers:

WILLIAM'S CARPETS & LINOS LTD.  
312 Pandora Avenue

DAVID STANLEY (1961) LTD.  
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STANDARD FURNITURE  
121 Yates Street

VERNEE FLORES  
1368 Douglas Street

DUNCAN LAMONT'S FURNITURE  
118 Canada Street

## To Brentwood Bay

## Pipe Tune May Return

A slow march set to the rhythm of canoe paddles, "Brentwood Bay" is believed to be the only pipe tune of Canadian origin.

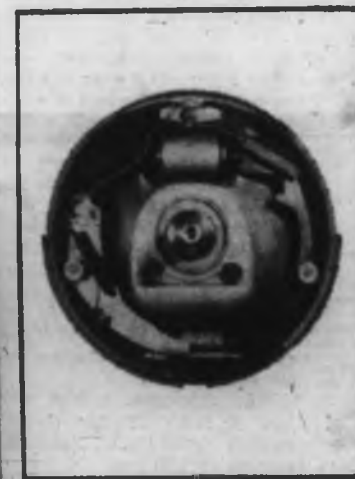
Written by a former artillery man named Watts, now living in Vancouver, it is in the Black Watch repertoire, and was recorded on the regimental band's album, Pipes and Drums.

Victoria secretary-treasurer of the local Black Watch Association, Roy Henley, said he will ask Black Watch pipers to go to Brentwood when they visit the city for the Centennial Tattoo May 25 to 27 at UVic stadium.

Mr. Henley said the piece won't be played during the

tattoo because the time of the piece makes it unsuitable for the program, but he hopes the name.

**QUALITY FOOD**  
AT THE **BILTMORE**  
12TH AVENUE & KINGSWAY • VANCOUVER, B.C.  
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1000 pounds of pressure  
don't faze GM original equipment brakes.**

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are built to take it too...**

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Genuine GM brake parts are built to take it. When you stop suddenly from 60 m.p.h. heat and pressure are generated to a surprising degree—as much as 1000°F of heat, 1000 pounds of pressure per square inch. And your brakes have to take it!

That's why it pays to insist on genuine General Motors brake parts; because GM brake parts are all new... nothing is re-worked. And every brake part is backed by the General Motors name. They're the Real McCoy!



**Insist on Genuine General Motors parts for your GM Car or Truck**



**BRITISH  
PAVILION  
B.C.I.T.F. VANCOUVER  
MAY 17-27 1967**

Exhibits by some 100 British companies covering a wide range of capital and consumer goods will be on view. There will be demonstrations with working exhibits of the latest British products, processes and techniques for increasing efficiency, cutting costs and improving production. Products and services to be exhibited will include:

Automobiles • Carpets • Chemicals • Diesel Engines • Diver's • Electrical, Electronic and Automation Equipment • Fancy Goods • Fasteners • Foodstuffs and Beverages • Gauges and Tools • Gears and Bearings • Industrial Plastics Products • Ladies' Clothing • Machine Tools • Musical Instruments • Office Equipment • Pharmaceuticals • Scientific Instruments • Technical Publications • Real Estate Investment, Development, Freight and Passenger Service (BOAC)

A special feature of the Pavilion will be a complete British Supermarket, displaying and selling retail British foodstuffs and beverages including canned foods, biscuits, cereals, confectionery, cakes, preserves, chutneys, jams, marmalades, sausages, soups and soups.

See also the separate "City of London Pavilion" showing the manifold financial, commercial and civic services of London's "Golden Square Mile"—such as the London Banks, Lloyds, The Stock Exchange and The Port of London Authority.

**Saturday May 20 has been designated by The B.C.I.T.F.—SALUTE TO BRITAIN DAY**

ORGANIZED BY BRITISH OVERSEAS TRADING LTD., 100 WATERLOO STREET, LONDON, W.C.2, ENGLAND. IN CANADA: BRITISH OVERSEAS TRADING LTD., 100 WATERLOO STREET, VANCOUVER 8



REX MORGAN

HAND LOIS

KERRY DRAKE

ARCHIE

LIL ABNER

JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

RIP KIRBY

POGO

MARY WORTH



## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHEANUT

Few of the vegetables we grow in our backyard plots are quite as trouble-free as the English broad bean. Growing so stoutly and vigorously, and with an absolute minimum of attention, they are inclined to be neglected and left to go their own way while the more temperamental subjects are nursed and babied along.

The broad bean responds enthusiastically to a kind word and a pat on the head, though a few little attentions given at the right time will make a surprising difference, not only to the quality of the beans harvested, but also to the length of time the plants remain in production. Well-grown specimens will continue to produce worthwhile crops long after the neglected orphans have packed up and called it a day.

It is best to pinch out the tops of the plants about the time when the first four flower clusters have set and are beginning to form pods. This helps to swell the pods, but in addition, it takes the excellent growing tips out of circulation just about the time when the blackfly becomes active.

The blackfly, known also as a dolph or bean aphid, is the one bad pest of the

broad bean; it gathers in the thousands on the tips of the plants. When the juicy growing tip is removed, these lice don't stick around and attack the older, tougher portions of the plant but move on to some of their other favorite feeding grounds, especially nasturtiums, dahlias and the young shoots of wild cherry and chokeberry.

Incidentally, that insistent rosette in the top of the broad bean plant makes very good eating when steamed or lightly boiled and served like spinach — always providing they are gathered before they are fouled by the blackfly hordes. One fashionable restaurant in London makes broad bean tops a specialty of the house, serving them especially as an accompaniment to fried Dover sole.

Once the blackfly gets settled into the tops, it isn't worthwhile trying to sway them or wash them off. The correct drill in this case is to pinch them out and burn them in the garden bonfire along with their unwelcome inhabitants.

If you look over your broad beans from time to time, you'll often find suckers emerging from around the base of the plant, much in the same way as corn. Broad bean suckers are unlike those of corn, though, in that they only

sap the strength of the plant without contributing anything to the crop, so they should be rubbed out as fast as they appear, allowing each plant to develop only a single stem.

Try to get the suckers removed while they are still very small, for the bigger they are, the more their removal resembles a major surgical operation, with all its attendant shock to the patient.

Another helpful attention is regular feeding to help the pods swell. This is best started when the first pods are two inches long, and the feed they appreciate most at this stage is a high-phosphate fertilizer such as 11-48-4. You could scratch it in dry around each plant, about a tablespoonful per plant, but a better way is to dump a cupful in your six-quart watering can and leave overnight to dissolve, then stir and give each plant two cupfuls every 10 days.

Broad beans benefit even more than most plants from a surface mulch of straw, peat, sawdust, manure or lawn mowings over their rooting area. Like all members of the bean family, they haven't many roots, and the few they have are near the soil surface. A mulch insulates these shallow roots from the sun, providing the cool, moist conditions they love.

## SYDNEY HARRIS Goggles in London

# Miniskirt Revolt Emblem

LONDON — Stopping off here briefly, on route to Italy, one is inclined to inquire about the Common Market, the balance of payments, or the fate of the Wilson government.

But one does not. Rather, if one is made of good health and normal vision, one simply stares in rapt fascination at that delightful and ubiquitous phenomenon, the miniskirt.

of the rest of Europe, and the world.

The English have long been notorious — especially among other Europeans — as a stuffy, prudish and hypocritical lot of people, honest and decent enough in their own way, but hopelessly inhibited and about as chic as a herd of water buffalo.

The mere thought of an Englishman shedding his sartorial and social reserve and vibrating with amorous intentions has been enough to send the average Frenchman or Italian into irrepressible gales of laughter, mingled with some of sympathy for that shaggy and repressed creature.

But nowadays, the sandal is on the other foot, mon vieux.

London has turned into the swingiest capital in the world: Long hair and Mod clothes are pandemic on young men from Brussels to Boston; Beatle-type music dominated Paris and Rome as much as North America; and the miniskirt merely proclaimed the Englishwoman's final emancipation from Queen Victoria's cold, censorious eye.

Cyril Connolly once remarked that inside every fat man there is a thin man screaming to be let out. Likewise, one might say, inside every prig there is a bit of a libertine, and inside every lady a bit — or more — of a coquette. The Latins have long exploited this fact.

Now the English seem simply to have tired of their self-imposition, have burst their bonds, and resemble a gang of jolly inmates who have escaped across the moors to gather at some mad Druid festival. Not all of them by any means — but enough to transform the sights and sounds of London.

The miniskirt, of course, is only the latest and most obvious sign of this revolution in mode, manners, mores, and (no doubt) morals; and I doubt that it implies any flagrant looseness on the part of English women. They are merely catching up with the rest of Europe — and, as we know, when you try to catch up, you have to run twice as fast to start with.

## The Oddball World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Frank Misses Mia

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Frank Sinatra, I hear from a reliable source in Miami, is having second and third thoughts about wife Mia Farrow continuing with her career if it involves the kind of long separation he is now suffering through. He is very much in love with his young bride and is lonely without her. It doesn't make too much sense to me that Mia has been making a movie abroad while Frankie has pursued his career in this country. It's not as though she was a top star before she married him. To be the wife of Sinatra is a fulltime job in itself. Why take chances?

Jeanne Woodward, who is a top star, makes a film every year or so, but only when she can be in the same city with husband Paul Newman. I don't think they have been parted for more than a few weeks, ever. Their marriage is very successful.

Actor John McGiver has 10 kids ranging from four to 20 years old, and Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda are interested in having the whole lot play his children in The Beverly Story. Mrs. McGiver have to make up their minds about such a vast move. Lucille's family of eight kids will probably all have red hair. McGiver, to give him his other credit, will be seen with Dick van Dyke in What Next Fitwelly?

Charles Feldman, producer of Casino Royale, is relaxing in his Beverly Hills home, "and I'm not budging until June," he told me. He attended the New York premiere of his multi-star picture where Cubby Broccoli, who produces the other James Bond pictures, was in quite a bad mood. (I told you that being a nouveau millionaire does not necessarily make a man ecstatic all the time.) Anyway, I am sure that Casino Royale, which Charlie assured me was doing well at the box office despite the bad reviews, will not have any effect on the Bonds of Broccoli and his partner Harry Saltzman. Apparently, there is room for them all.

Sean Connery, who will be coming to the New York premiere in mid-June of the latest 007 epic, You Only Live Twice. He is still insisting that he has had it as far as James Bond is concerned and everything connected with the Ian Fleming character, instead of Sean, Les Maxwell, who plays Miss Moneybags, will tour with the picture.

Broadway producer David Merrick must have been joking when he told me, "I'll give it (the theatre rat race) another two years." His grin was somewhat like the wolf after he had swallowed Red Ridinghood's grandmother. "Everybody loved me in my great failure (meaning Breakfast at Tiffany's); it's time to make them hate me again."

## ART BUCHWALD Puts Bite in Administration

# Johnson Enlists Lassie

Washington — The appointment of Lassie, the canine TV star, as special consultant to the Administration's "Keep America Beautiful" program has hit Washington like a bombshell.

With the appointment of Betty Furness as special assistant to the president for consumer affairs, and now Lassie, President Johnson seems to have decided to recruit more television personalities to dramatize his Great Society programs.

The reason why the Lassie appointment came as a surprise was that most political observers here in Washington believed Lassie wanted to run for governor of California. Now that he's decided to work for the Administration, he may have hurt his political chances back home.

promised to appoint more women to high government positions, had ordered his advisers to find a female dog to head his beautification program.

Only after Lassie was sworn in was it discovered that the TV star was a male. The discovery was made when Lassie was introduced to the President's male collie, Blanco, in the rose garden, and nothing happened.

There were raised eyebrows among litter bugs too over the appointment of Lassie as a beautification expert. Critics have pointed out that whereas Betty Furness never did her own shopping before becoming a consumer consultant (her cook did it all), Lassie has always had someone picking up his litter after him (usually a CBS vice president).

appointed a dog to his administration. There have been others in the State Department, Defense, Health, Education and Welfare, and the Post Office. But so far this is the first dog associated with the beautification program.

The White House denied the appointment of Lassie was made to pay off a political debt. A White House spokesman said:

"Lassie was picked on his merits and he has the full support of the American Kennel Association. The President knows he will make a contribution to the United States, and to show that the appointment was not merely for show, he is upgrading Lassie's position and will let him sit in on cabinet meetings."

There may be some Senate opposition to Lassie's appointment, mainly from friends of the billboard lobby, who feel that dogs have done more damage to billboards than anyone else. But senate supporters plan to defend Lassie on the grounds that his bark is worse than his bite.

Lassie was not available for comment, but close friends said that he jumped at the chance to serve his country. A close acquaintance told me: "Lassie has vowed to run a clean administration and he isn't going to be pushed around. When he gets his teeth into something, he doesn't let go."

Asked if he supported President Johnson's policies in Vietnam, the acquaintance said, "Lassie would never bite the hand that feeds him."







the Bay

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Enter the big time with an oversized watch that keeps a dazzling pace with your newest fun clothes. Here are the greatest you've seen in Life, and Vogue. Swing with a pendant watch on vibrant velvet. Wrap your wrist with a slick plastic strapping that's as generously coloured as it is sized. Slip a tab style in sophisticated suede on your belt. Don't lose a minute to get with it. They work, too... all have European movements and are guaranteed by the Bay for six months.



Pendant Watch—Six of the swiftest coloured watches on nylon velvet. Price, each **10.95**

Tab Watch—Mounted on emerald coloured Persian suede. Price **16.95**

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Designers' Delights—Sunray, Catherine Wheel, Fleur-de-lis in round, square, oval faces importantly strapped in slick plastic or Persian suede straps. Price, each **19.95**

The BAY, watches, main

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It's a 3.50 Tube of "20-Minute Mask" from the famed Beauty Salon of Cyclax of London... and it's yours with the purchase of any Cyclax beauty preparation.

"20-Minute Mask"... a non-drying beauty treatment, that transforms and beautifies your skin to translucent loveliness. Suitable for all skin types... The Mask is very beneficial for the skin.

## Meet Miss Elisabeth Bayley

Discuss your beauty problems with this London, England, expert who will be in our cosmetic department May 9-13, Tuesday to Saturday.

## Popular Cyclax Products

Cyclax special lotion, 1 1/2 fl. oz. **2.25**  
2 fl. oz. **3.75**  
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The BAY, cosmetics, main



## Hanes Hosiery week, May 9 thru May 16 a great stocking selection for your needs

Style 115—Micro-mesh 15 denier seamless, reinforced heel and toe. "South Pacific," Topaz, Town Taupe and Barely Black. Short, 8 1/2 to 10; Medium, 8 1/2 to 11; Long, 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. Pair **1.50**

Style 530, Walking Sheer—15 denier, reinforced heel and toe. "South Pacific," Topaz, Town Taupe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2; proportioned lengths. Pair, **1.50**

Style 415, Reinforced Sheer—15 denier seamless. "South Pacific," Barely Black, Topaz, Town Taupe, Barely There, Ball Rose, Shell, Afterglow. Pair, **1.65**

Style 210, Cantreese Runless Heel and Toe—"South Pacific," Town Taupe, Topaz, Barely There. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, in proportioned lengths. Pair **1.75**

Style 615, Sheer Heel, Demi Toe—15 denier reinforced sheer in "South Pacific," Ball Rose, Town Taupe, Topaz, Barely There. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, proportioned lengths. Pair **1.75**

Style 900, Pant Hose—Stretch, seamless sheer nylons. In "South Pacific" and Barely There. Petite, medium, medium tall. Pair **\$3**

The BAY, hosiery, main

"Charge it" or use your PBA

Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1878





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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 125-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1967

10 CENTS DAILY  
15 CENTS SUNDAY

34 PAGES



Victoria directors Mearns, Wallace, Elsworth

## B.C. Bank Names Permanent Directors

### Bennett Son on Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bank of British Columbia was launched officially Monday with the appointment of 14 permanent directors and an announcement that the \$2,500,000 goal for initial capitalization had been exceeded by more than \$100,000.

The bank's first permanent board of directors included at least one surprise member — Premier Bennett's son Russell ("R.J.") who runs the premier's chain of Okanagan Valley hardware stores.

Another board member is Einar Gunderson, former Social Credit finance minister and more recently executive director of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, as well as

executive vice-president and director of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.



R. J. Bennett

## Secret Warsaw Session Disclosed

### U.S. Cooled Heels In Peace-Talk Wait



#### After Legal Smack

Camillus Clay kisses baby outside Houston courtroom where he was indicted Monday for refusing induction into U.S. forces. (See Page 13.) — (AP)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson had a man in Warsaw, Poland, early last December ready and waiting to open secret peace talks with representatives of North Vietnam. The representatives never showed up.

The reason why the peace talks failed is disputed between the U.S. and Polish governments. Polish diplomats said U.S. bombing of the Hanoi area was the reason. But the secret diplomacy which led to Warsaw produced the nearest approach yet to a U.S.-Communist statement on how the war might be settled.

The statement may yet play an important part in bringing the war to an end, if it is ever to end through negotiation, some high officials here believe.

#### BOMBS HELD UP

The Warsaw maneuver, initiated and directed by Polish diplomats, had another result. Indirectly at least it led Johnson to prohibit all U.S. bombing near the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi for more than four months.

North Vietnam was invited through Polish and other diplomatic channels to take some responsive step to de-escalation but never did so.

#### CAN BE TOLD

The story of this peace effort, from mid-November to two weeks ago when the bombs fell again at Hanoi, has been obtained from various official and diplomatic sources.

So far as official Washington is concerned, it now can be told. Continued on Page 1



IT WAS THE LONGEST throne speech in many years. Dutch Ambassador A. H. J. Ewink, dean of diplomatic corps, appears to be resting his head on shoulder of Mrs. Lester Pearson, but it was only the effect of telephoto-lens shot at parliament's opening. — (AP)

## Long Throne Speech

### 'COLORLESS... UNINSPIRING'

By FRASER KELLY, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition leaders opened fire at Prime Minister Pearson's jet-age throne speech Monday night, blasting the government for failing to spark the national conscience at the start of Canada's second century.

"It's simply a rehash and mishmash of all the old and uncompleted programs of the last four years," growled Conservative leader John Diefenbaker.

"There's nothing to inspire Canadians in this document. It's full of promises and grandiose expectations... it's colorless."

#### Speech details, P. 6

and uninspiring... nothing to show Canadians new goals," he said.

New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas described the speech as a "potpourri of warm-over leftovers." He said it was "verbose, unimaginative, uninspiring... full of clichés and pious hopes."

Governor-General Roland Michener read the unusually long speech, his first, in the plush-red Senate chamber. It will be formally moved and seconded in the Commons today and the leaders will begin their detailed criticisms Wednesday. There were three main themes running through the statement of government intentions for the centennial session. They were: The need to meet and harness the tremendous march of science and technology.

Continued on Page 3

## Promises, Promises — What Happened?

### Speech Highlights

Department of corporate and consumer affairs to be established.

Abolition of capital punishment proposed.

New housing programs advocated.

Complete revision of immigration legislation urged.

Long-term loans to agricultural and fisheries associations and corporations to be authorized.

Special study of urban development to be undertaken.

Parliamentary consideration of constitutional structure to be undertaken after present studies completed.

Amendment of the Unemployment Insurance Act to be proposed.

Gradual closing of uneconomic coal mines in Nova Scotia to go forward but new jobs to be created.

OTTAWA (CP) — What happened to the 10,000 annual university scholarships promised by the Liberals in 1962, 1963, 1965 and 1966?

This was one of the questions left up in the air after the government unveiled its 1967 legislative program Monday.

The throne speech made no reference to university financing or to assistance for students, although the throne speech read Jan. 18, 1966, stated: "A program of Canada scholarships and bursaries for students undertaking higher education will be submitted for your approval."

#### PROMISE MADE

This undertaking followed statements by Prime Minister Pearson in the 1962, 1963 and 1965 election campaigns that a Liberal government would launch a scholarship program of \$10,000,000 annually. The scholarships and bursaries were to amount to a maximum of \$1,000 per student per year. Mr. Pearson said during the 1965 campaign that the program would be implemented in the fall of 1966.

#### OTHER PROMISES

Several other items promised by the government in the 1963 election and listed in the 1966 throne speech were dropped from the latest speech. These included:

● Extension of the construction period for the Trans-Canada Highway, which has not been completed in the Maritime provinces.

● Cash advances for farmers when bad weather prevents them from harvesting all their unthreshed grain.

● A program for the purchase, development and re-sale of small, money-losing farms.

● Income support for in-shore fishermen in years of catch failure, similar to the crop insurance plan.

● A study of the advisability of appointing an ombudsman or parliamentary commissioner to protect individuals from unfair treatment by the federal bureaucracy.

## Greek Junta Plans Referendum

ATHENS (Reuters) — Greece's military government announced Monday night a constitution would be submitted to countrywide referendum, followed by general elections for a return to parliamentary democracy.

## Britons Told

### Market Tough Test

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson warned his countrymen Monday they must tighten belts and export more to overcome a payments deficit that could run up to \$750,000,000 a year for five years if Britain gains entry to the European Common Market.

To meet that estimated deficit, the result of higher food prices and increased British investments in Europe, Britain would have to divert an extra \$300,000,000 worth of resources from home markets to export channels each year, Wilson said. He suggested Britain can easily meet this through a forecast expansion of national wealth.

#### THREE-DAY DEBATE

Opening a three-day parliamentary debate, Wilson gave the House an 85-minute speech in support of his plea.

The atmosphere of general acceptance suggested Wilson will get the biggest endorsement of any proposal he has offered since his Labor government took over three years ago.

Later, Wilson carried his battle to the television networks in an international interview aimed mainly at European viewers. Wilson said it isn't a case of "Europe or bust" — Britain has alternatives — but entry to the six-country trade bloc is currently the best choice of all.

#### A CHANCE

It was a chance for Britain to join Europe in reshaping history; to build a powerful new voice in world affairs; to ensure peace in Europe and bring to fruition the long-awaited East-West détente.

Wilson seemed to thrust aside the worries of some Britons that they might be flooded with cheap labor from parts of Europe in the free flow of Common Market workers.

## Stiffer Penalties Likely

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver judge said Monday courts will have to consider more severe penalties if people continue to disregard laws involving possession of marijuana.

County Court Judge Graham Ladner criticized the tendency

to disregard laws involving the drug when he sentenced Edward Thomas Girdler, 28, of Vancouver to six months for possession of marijuana.

Judge Ladner described Girdler, a student at Simon Fraser University, as a man with a high faculty for leadership who might be harmed by too severe a sentence. But, he said, he had also to consider the harm to others who might be influenced by Girdler if the sentence were too lenient.

"It is necessary that the public get the message that possession of the drug is a crime," the judge said.

losing \$2,100,000 a year, according to Canada's Sir Basil Smallpiece, who said he was "determined to make the line fully profitable."

The Mary, with her distinctive three stacks, held the trans-Atlantic speed record for every year except one (in 1937, when France's 80,000-ton Normandie took it briefly) from her christening until 1952 when the Se United States set the still-standing record from New York to Southampton in three days, 10 hours, 40 minutes.

ships crossed alone, their 28.5 knot speeds too fast for convoys and German submarines.

Taking their place as the star of the Cunard fleet will be a new \$70,000,000 vessel now on the ways. The Q-4, as she remains designated until her official name is disclosed, will be launched in September and begin service in 1969.

She will be a lighter ship — 58,000 tons. But with a capacity of 2,025 passengers, she will carry nearly as many persons as the Mary and the two-stack Elizabeth. The

## End in Sight for Aging Sea Queens

LONDON (LAT) — The end of the two famed queens of the Atlantic was announced here Monday by Cunard Lines.

The Queen Mary, launched in 1934, will be taken from service at the end of this summer and her sister ship, the 28-year-old Queen Elizabeth, will make her final voyage a year later.

They are the largest passenger ships afloat today — 81,237 tons and 83,673 tons, respectively — and their passing will end the era of such megalomans. New pas-

senger liners are all smaller in size and cheaper to run. Each of the queens was

### Car Races Liner

LONDON (LAT) — A Ford Corsair 3000E will leave Cape Town, South Africa, Wednesday in an attempt to beat an ocean liner to Southampton, England. The liner, Union Castle's flagship, Windsor Castle, normally takes 11½ days to complete the 7,000-mile run, and it probably won't be hurrying to win the race. The car will have to cover 8,782 miles — 1,000 of them across the Sahara — in the same time.

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Thousands of American troops sailed to the Second World War on the Mary and the two-stack Elizabeth. The

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## Sea Search

## Full Harbor Awaits First Light

WINTER HARBOR — The search for missing Winter Harbor fisherman Herbert Hanson will resume at dawn off the Northern tip of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Hanson, who was alone, left Winter Harbor Friday on a four-hour trip to Coal Harbor in his 34-foot boat, the Privateer.

A search began Sunday morning and by Monday afternoon, more than 30 fishboats of all sizes had converged from nearby areas to help search for Mr. Hanson.

Speaking by radio-telephone, fisherman Louis Agostini said Monday night the weather Monday morning was rough.

## SEARCH PLANES

"Small boats had to search the shoreline because they couldn't get past the lighthouse," he said.

"I went up in one of the two RCAF search planes from CFB Comox but there was no sign of the Privateer — or any wreckage."

## MANY FRIENDS

"Herbert has lived here for about 12 years."

"He has many friends and fishermen from everywhere seemed to have come to join the search. The harbor is full of boats just waiting for dawn to arrive," he said.

## FAB OUT

RCAF had received reports that Mr. Hanson was seen fishing some 15 miles out to sea.

## Firm Blamed For Walkout

PORT ALBERNI — IWA officials have blamed MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. for the recent seven-day strike by 130 Kennedy Lake employees.

Officials of Local 1-45 of the IWA in Port Alberni claimed in a report on the incident Monday "there was no need for this loss of time and loss of production if the company, in the first instance, had been prepared to negotiate a proper re-training program for the employee in question."

Andrew MacGillivray, was fired when he refused to work

with a jackhammer after being employed for 17 years as a faller with the company. He has now been re-hired and will be trained in a job of his choice.

"The company failed to follow procedure and were adamant in their decision, offering either a job as a rock driller, or jobs away from Kennedy Lake which offered no security for this man with 17 years seniority. An important principle concerning his rights and his future had to be taken into consideration."

## Tasty Meal Ahead

This was the scene that set stomachs rumbling in Port Alberni, when a Victoria play, Barbecuing an Indian, was shown for two productions. Play by Bastion Theatre was shown Saturday night at the Indian Friendship Centre, Sunday afternoon in Smith Memorial Hall. Watching barbecue in Jim Cotton, Glenn McDonald writes on spot, eyed by hungry would-be cannibals Joan Fordham, Barry Flatman, Browen Palfrey, Dan Christian and Ed Fordham. (Agnes Flett)

## If It Bothers You, Relax It Will Soon Be Illegal

LADYSMITH — A nuisance bylaw will be introduced at the next council meeting here and "anything offensive to the human senses," sight, sound or smell, will be pounced on.

Mayor Kay Grouhel, who sought introduction of such a bylaw some time ago to cover nuisances in the summary convictions and motor vehicle acts and the criminal code, said the new regulations were long overdue.

## EASY VOTE

Council is thought ready to approve the motion introducing the bylaw now that it is geared especially to the town.

Among offences council is concerned with are those involving the squealing of car tires and the burning of rubbish. Next council meeting is in two weeks.

Monday night's meeting gave approval for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, to go ahead with plans to develop an 80-acre estate in Ladysmith.

CMHC will build on about 50 lots in a 10-acre building area. The rest of the land will be park and gardens.

## TOUGH BUY

CMHC was given the chance to build on site because houses in the town are extremely hard to purchase.

Council, which has just completed an expensive winter works program involving 19,000 feet of watermain, did not have the finances to go ahead with such a development scheme.

## Duncan Zone Fought

DUNCAN — Inaction by a supermarket firm on the proposed shopping centre brought move by two aldermen to have the land rezoned as residential.

The move was defeated. Ald. Hamish Mutter proposed residential zoning for land fronting Coronation between the Trans-Canada Highway and St. Julian Street.

PROMISES Ald. Mutter charged the land had been rezoned two years ago but the owners had not developed it as promised.

He referred to K and R Enterprises which plans to build a shopping centre.

Mayor Jack Dobson said "I shall not refuse the motion, but I shall veto it."

CONFERENCE "We have to have the confidence of investors."

"They acted in good faith and they spent a lot of time and money."

"If this motion goes through it will be very hard to convince somebody else that we protect their investment."

LET'S HELP Ald. Barrie Cook said "We should see if we can help them."

Ald. Mutter said "It would be just a waste of time to meet with them again."

"The mayor replied 'You cannot play around with people's property like that.'"

"They cannot raise suitable finances, but they will try their best to raise money elsewhere."

RESIDENTIAL Ald. Kilpatrick complained "It is the most degraded part of the city. If we make this part residential it would be much better."

Ald. Mutter and Ald. Kilpatrick were defeated, but the firm will be told council is concerned about the planned development.

Ald. Kilpatrick, however, won another round.

He proposed to decrease the 30 miles-an-hour speed limit to 20 miles an hour on Government Street between Boundary Road and Gibbins Road, where an underground installation is being carried out now.

YELLOW LINE He said he wanted to see the speed limit reduced until Government is completely black-topped with sidewalks.

Suggestions to have a yellow line instead of a sidewalk were countered by Ald. Martin Lusk: "The yellow line, I call it the Gagliardi line, is not sufficient."

Ald. Kilpatrick said too many small school children are involved to leave the present speed limit at 30 miles an hour.

## Nanaimo

## Greenery May Wither

NANAIMO — For lack of long green, Nanaimo may wither.

Civic Properties and Recreation Commission stated because of a deficit budget, watering and care of some trees and shrubs has to be discontinued.

Expenditures this year exceed income by \$8,247.

Cut city council pointed out Monday night the commission has received a healthy increase in its budget.

Ald. Jack Parker said last year the commission received a budget of more than \$183,000, which increased by more than \$27,000 this year.

## MORE CASH

He said if revenue rises, there might be another revision in the budget.

The commission referred to a promise made by the city to pay the commission for expenses of development of the new bowling green. \$1,000 in costs had not been received, claims the commission.

Stress on the commission's facilities in calling for new plants donated to the city, is another cost.

The new trees along Front Street, donated to the city along with large planter boxes, may die for lack of watering.

The pockets in the rocky at the Gordon Street parking lot may also suffer.

## CITY HALL LAND

The commission's letter suggested curtailing services to city hall grounds by \$1,000, to the cemetery grounds and maintenance by \$1,000, and to the public library by \$500.

This would help meet the deficit.

It stated that no provision for boulevard care had been included in its budget.

## Port Approves 4.6 Mill Hike

PORT ALBERNI — City council has approved a budget with a 4.6 mill increase, and aldermen congratulated themselves for keeping it that low. Finance chairman Ald. Jim Macfie said increases in the school budget, the regional district levy and increase in cost for the fire hall, represented an increase of 7.58 mills.

But paring of the general budget kept it below 5 mills. The total budget is \$4,350,000.

School rate increase was 2.55 mills, regional district levy was \$111,000 for 3.23 mills.

Ald. Macfie said the school board has done a good job, and its increase is well below average for the province.

He also was not disturbed at the regional district levy.

He pointed out if the regional district had not been formed, hospital costs would have fallen directly on the school budget, and would have been much higher.

Ald. Macfie said the city had only two alternatives, to reduce services or pass on increased costs to the property owners.

"I feel we have come up with a budget that will provide a progressive program of improvement and extension to essential services, to recreation and cultural facilities, and in fact to all those things which make Port Alberni a better place to live."

## Time to Quit

NANAIMO — A 90-year-old man agreed with Magistrate Eric Winch that it might be well for him to stop driving.

Arthur B. Wilson, Yellow Point, pleaded guilty to two charges of going through a stop light, within a minute of each other.

May 4 he had run the Stewart and Terminal light, then went through the light at the Terminal and Cornox intersection.

He said that it would have been safer to drive through the clear intersection than to back up, when he was caught by the changing lights.

"My worst offense is having been born in 1877," he said.

Magistrate Winch gave one-day suspended sentences on both charges, but suspended Mr. Wilson's licence until a medical report indicated his eyes could detect changing lights, and that his reactions were considered sufficient.

## More News Of Island On Page 32

## Coroner Quits Shogan Inquest, Relative Injured in Crash

NANAIMO — Coroner Russ conducted the second part of the inquiry on May 30.

"I believe alcohol to be a contributing factor to the cause of the accident," said Coroner Inkster.

Eight other people were injured in the two-car head-on collision, one of them David Peppers, a relative of Mrs. Inkster.

His place will be taken by Tom Lines, of Duncan, who will

was reduced to scrap. Keith Burley, was thrown clear as the car plunged off the road onto railway tracks.

He is recovering in hospital with a fractured skull.

Driver of the convertible, which somersaulted into a ditch and came to rest on its rag-top hood, Brian Keith Roberts, 21, of Wellington, was treated and released from hospital along with his passengers.

The other six young people in the car, which finished up 80 feet from the death car, were Sharon Scheibel, Robert Cherry, Robert Campbell, Gail Bondur, Lawrence Bryson and David Peppers. All are from Nanaimo.

Michael Shogan will be buried Thursday after a funeral service at Westwood funeral parlor, starting at 1:30 p.m.



Inkster



Darlene Marcotte as Bo Peep looks on while Salt Spring chamber president Les Ramsey holds lamb, so his

daughters Linda and Kathy can get diaper in place.—(Agnes Flett)

## Salt Spring Tour

## Lamb Gets Pants

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — "I hope they washed that lamb before bringing it here," muttered one of visitors to Salt Spring Island.

He was one of the 41 travel writers and editors who invaded the Gulf Island travelling by special bus on the ferries.

They were going to diaper a lamb, said Tom Portlock, representative for the Island.

Diapering lambs was certainly not the travel writer's forte, which was proven as soon as they made an attempt.

Two of them did successfully pin up a little lambsie divy and won a prize — a small bottle of special Salt Spring Island Mountain Dew, which cheered them immensely.

They planned to split the drink. They were Forrest Mulvane of Los Angeles and Don Duncan of Seattle Times.

Darlene Marcotte was a very pretty Bo Peep.

Bo Peep was undoubtedly the hit of the day.

## Island Scene

Richard D. Wilson, a Montreal artist, has visited Meachie Lake and Duncan, sketching for the Bank of Montreal's Canada centennial tablighat. . . . Mrs. George Slater and Mrs. Bob Nagel of Port Alberni are working hard on a project to send clothing to Vietnam. . . . Competing for the Miss Cowichan title are Erna Modeste, Donna Joe, Sylvia George, Laura George, Jennifer Williams and Debbie Modeste. . . . Ken Jameson, district agriculturalist, attended a recent 4-H conference in Duncan. . . . A roving press reporter Henrietta Eas, of Cobble Hill, was taking pictures of the drag races there Sunday when her car was stolen.



Jameson



Twisted wreckage of Shogan's sports car

—Agnes Flett Photo







## Around the Island

## Parksville Election Set

**PARKSVILLE** — A byelection is to be held in Parksville to fill a vacancy on the village council made by the resignation of Owen J. C. O'Brien who is leaving Parksville to reside in New Westminster. His resignation becomes effective May 31. Nominations will close at noon May 23 and an election, if necessary, will be held June 3 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the municipal office.

**PORT ALBERNI** — Better take along a sandwich if you're planning to make the trip to Ucluelet, Tofino and Long Beach this summer. Highway Department officials have warned that the road will be blasted "considerably" and delays of up to two hours may be experienced by motorists. Crews will not work on the weekends.

**CHEMAMUN** — Chemamun and Crofton women's auxiliaries and other volunteers are making last preparations for this year's Chemamun Hospital



Barnett

Church, tea and children's fashion show and display of dancing at the Legion Hall, open house at the Chemamun Hospital, variety show Anything Goes at Chemamun high school auditorium, 8 p.m. The variety show will be repeated Saturday.

**PORT ALBERNI** — The big question of the introduction of a 12-mile territorial limit off the B.C. coast, as protection for the fishing industry from other countries, is still way up in the air. External Affairs Minister Martin told Tom Barnett, NDP member for Comox-Alberni, that a decision would be made "pretty soon." The word "soon" has been the answer to many of his questions regarding this matter, said Mr. Barnett.

**NANAIMO** — Thomas McGladdey, of Nanaimo, was fined \$250 and had his licence suspended nine months Monday for smashing head-on into a police car Feb. 23. Evidence

road before impact. Three people were injured in the accident.

**TOFINO** — School officials have asked residents of Tofino, Ucluelet and Long Beach to register all pre-school children up to six years old, at the nearest school. Early registration will help school trustees, who are planning a kindergarten for all pre-school children.

**NANAIMO** — Robert Neil Ticker, 18, 71 Watkins, pleaded guilty to impaired driving, May 7. He had forced a police car off the road, sidwiped another, and continued until the police could turn and apprehend him. Police found him almost asleep at the wheel. He was fined \$30, and prohibited from driving until he turns 21 — June 1, 1968.

**TOFINO** — The laying of 80 feet of new water main has just been completed on Campbell Street. The contractor was Thomas Gibson and Sons.

## Duncan Court

## High Speed Brings Fine

**DUNCAN** — A local man faced five charges of owning a car that was speeding and failing to stop at intersections.

The offences occurred after a car owned by Dallas Ian MacGregor failed from the intersection of Convention and the Trans-Canada Highway travel-

ling at speeds up to 45 miles per hour in a 30 zone.

The car raced through a local drive-in restaurant parking lot, ignored a stop sign at a highway intersection, and continued down the Trans-Canada to York Road. The car was going up to 65 miles an hour.

Ignoring a flashing red light and siren of a police car, the vehicle sped down Bell-McKinnon to Herd Road at 75 miles per hour, almost double the posted speed.

MacGregor was fined a total of \$305 by Magistrate Lance Heard.

Magistrate Heard said there was no proof MacGregor was the driver but "if you had been the driver I would have no hesitation of suspending your licence and imposing heavier fines."

Two men previously charged with that under \$50 from a local supermarket were fined \$250 each and placed on \$1,000 bond.

They were also instructed to keep the peace for two years, and report to the probation officer.

William Moore, 26, and Derek Dillabaugh, 18, employees of Super Valu, were charged April 23.

Magistrate Heard told the two youths they had been placed in position of trust and that trust was betrayed.

Between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the ship will be open to the public.

## Open House, Parades

## Saskatchewan Slates Visits

**NANAIMO** — Centennial events and by Miss Nanaimo and here and in Duncan will have other two princesses.

That afternoon, sailors will join a Navy League parade through downtown Nanaimo, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Nanaimo Indians and visiting sailors will race in war canoe and whalers during the afternoon.

**TOFINO** — The ship will stay at Maple Bay Thursday, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. will hold an open house program in which all residents of the area will be invited to tour through the anti-airmarine destroyer.

The ship will leave Maple Bay Friday and proceed to Nanaimo, 100 sea cadets from the Nanaimo area will be aboard.

It is scheduled to reach Nanaimo at 8 p.m. Friday. Commander Peter Traven, commanding officer of the ship, will inspect Nanaimo Sea Cadet Corps.

Saturday the ship will be visited by sea cadets and Wren-

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**BRITISH PAVILION**  
**B.C.I.T.F. VANCOUVER**  
**MAY 17-27 1967**

Exhibits by some 100 British companies covering a wide range of capital and consumer goods will be on view. There will be demonstrations with working exhibits of the latest British products, personnel and techniques for increasing efficiency, cutting costs and improving production. Products and services to be exhibited will include:

Automobiles • Carpets • Chemicals • Dental Engines • Detergents • Electrical, Electronic and Automation Equipment • Fancy Goods • Furniture • Foodstuffs and Beverages • Gauges and Tools • Gases and Bearings • Industrial Plastic Products • Ladies Clothing • Marine Tools • Musical Instruments • Office Equipment • Pharmaceuticals • Scientific Instruments • Technical Publications • Real Estate, Investment, Development, Freight and Passenger Services (BOAC)

A special feature of the Pavilion will be a complete British Supermarket, displaying and selling retail British foodstuffs and beverages including canned foods, bakery, cereals, confectionery, meat, preserves, chutneys, jams, marmalades, sauces, tea and soups.

See also the separate "City of London Pavilion" showing the worldwide financial, commercial and civic services of London's "Golden Square Mile" — such as the London Bankers, Lloyds, The Stock Exchange and The Port of London Authority.

Saturday May 20 has been designated by The B.C.I.T.F. — SALUTE TO BRITAIN DAY

**DUNCAN** — The spirit of inter-faith co-operation has extended to this area. Growing evidence of this was the presence of Rev. and Mrs. Ross Connell at a recent Catholic Women's League convention banquet.

Mr. Connell is president of

## Now Union

the Cowichan and District Ministerial Association, an organization representative of all churches in the district.

Other evidence of growing co-operation between the churches are inter-denominational services.

An inter-faith service for senior students of the local high school and staff members will be held on May 26. The service will start at 7:30. The service will be conducted by Rev. E. B. Knipe, United Church, and special guest speaker will be Rev. E. L. Butler of Victoria.



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Victoria directors Mearns, Wallace, Elworthy

## B.C. Bank Names Permanent Directors

### Bennett Son on Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bank of British Columbia was launched officially Monday with the appointment of 14 permanent directors and an agreement that the \$200,000 goal for initial capitalization had been exceeded by more than \$100,000.

The bank's first permanent board of directors included at least one surprise member — Premier Bennett's son Russell ("R.J.") who runs the premier's chain of Okanagan Valley hardware stores.

Another board member is Einar Gunderson, former Social Credit finance minister and more recently executive director of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, as well as executive vice-president and director of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Mr. Gunderson, whose involvement in bank activities and his connections with the Social Credit party have come under sharp attack from opposition critics, announced he does not plan to run for the presidency of the new bank.



R. J. Bennett

Continued on Page 2

## Secret Warsaw Bid Disclosed

### U.S. Cooled Heels In Peace-Talk Wait



#### After Legal Smack

Cassius Clay kisses baby outside Houston courtroom where he was indicted Monday for refusing induction into U.S. forces. (See Page 13.) — (AP)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson had a man in Warsaw, Poland, early last December ready and waiting to open secret peace talks with representatives of North Vietnam. The representatives never showed up.

The reason why the peace probe failed is disclosed between the U.S. and Polish governments. Polish diplomats said U.S. bombing of the Hanoi area was the reason. But the secret diplomacy which led to Warsaw produced the nearest approach yet to a U.S.-Communist statement on how the war might be settled.

The statement may yet play an important part in bringing the war to an end, if it is ever to end through negotiation, some high officials here believe.

**BOMBS HELD UP**  
The Warsaw maneuver, initiated and directed by Polish diplomats, had another result. Indirectly at least it led Johnson to prohibit all U.S. bombing near the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi for more than four months.

North Vietnam was invited through Polish and other diplomatic channels to take some responsive step to de-escalation but never did so.

**CAN BE TOLD**  
The story of this peace effort, from mid-November to two weeks ago when the bombs fell again at Hanoi, has been obtained from various official and diplomatic sources.

So far as official Washington is concerned, it now can be told. Continued on Page 3



IT WAS THE LONGEST throne speech in many years. Dutch Ambassador A. H. J. Lovink, dean of diplomatic corps, appears to be resting his head on shoulder of Mrs. Lester Pearson, but it was only the effect of telephoto-lens shot at Parliament's opening. — (AP)

## Long Throne Speech

### 'MISHMASH OF CLICHES'

By FRASER KELLY, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition leaders opened fire at Prime Minister Pearson's jet-age throne speech Monday night, blasting the government for failing to spark the national conscience at the start of Canada's second century.

"It's simply a rehash and mishmash of all the old and uncompleted programs of the last four years," growled Conservative leader John Diefenbaker.

"There's nothing to inspire Canadians in this document. It's full of promises and grandiose expectations... It's colorless."

Speech details, P. 6

and uninspiring... nothing to show Canadians new goals," he said.

New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas described the speech as a "jotpour of warm-over leftovers." He said it was "verbose, unimaginative, uninspiring... full of cliches and pious hopes."

Governor-General Roland Michener read the unusually long speech, his first, in the plush-red Senate chamber. It will be formally moved and seconded in the Commons today and the leaders will begin their detailed criticisms Wednesday. There were three main themes running through the statement of government intentions for the centennial session. They were: The need to meet and harness the tremendous march of science and technology. Continued on Page 3

## Promises, Promises — What Happened?

### Speech Highlights

- Department of corporate and consumer affairs to be established.
- Abolition of capital punishment proposed.
- New housing programs advocated.
- Complete revision of immigration legislation urged.
- Long-term loans to agricultural and fisheries associations and corporations to be authorized.
- Special study of urban development to be undertaken.
- Parliamentary consideration of constitutional structure to be undertaken after present studies completed.
- Amendment of the Unemployment Insurance Act to be proposed.
- Gradual closing of uneconomic coal mines in Nova Scotia to go forward but new jobs to be created.

OTTAWA (CP) — What happened to the 10,000 annual university scholarships promised by the Liberals in 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1965?

This was one of the questions left up in the air after the government unveiled its 1967 legislative program Monday.

The throne speech made no reference to university financing or to assistance for students, although the throne speech read Jan. 18, 1966, stated: "A program of Canada scholarships and bursaries for students undertaking higher education will be submitted for your approval."

**PROMISE MADE**

This undertaking followed statements by Prime Minister Pearson in the 1962, 1963 and 1965 election campaigns that a Liberal government would launch a scholarship program of \$10,000,000 annually. The scholarships and bursaries were to amount to a maximum of \$1,000 per student per year. Mr. Pearson said during the 1965 campaign that the program would be implemented in the fall of 1966.

**OTHER PROMISES**

Several other items promised by the government in the 1965 election and listed in the 1966 throne speech were dropped from the latest speech. These included:

- Extension of the construction period for the Trans-Canada Highway, which has not been completed in the Maritime provinces.
- Cash advances for farmers when bad weather prevents them from harvesting all their unthreshed grain.
- A program for the purchase, development and re-sale of small, money-losing farms.
- Income support for inshore fishermen in years of catch failure, similar to the crop insurance plan.
- A study of the advisability of appointing an ombudsman or parliamentary commissioner to protect individuals from unfair treatment by the federal bureaucracy.

## Greek Junta Plans Referendum

ATHENS (Reuters) — Greece's military government announced Monday night a constitution would be submitted to countrywide referendum, followed by general elections for a return to parliamentary democracy.

## Britons Told

### Market Tough Test

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson warned his countrymen Monday they must tighten belts and export more to overcome a payments deficit that could run up to \$750,000,000 a year for five years if Britain gains entry to the European Common Market.

To meet that estimated deficit, the result of higher food prices and increased British investments in Europe, Britain would have to divert an extra \$300,000,000 worth of resources from home markets to export channels each year, Wilson said. He suggested Britain can easily meet this through a forecast expansion of national wealth.

**THREE-DAY DEBATE**

Opening a three-day parliamentary debate, Wilson gave the House an 85-minute speech in support of his plea.

The atmosphere of general acceptance suggested Wilson will get the biggest endorsement of any proposal he has offered since his Labor government took over three years ago.

Later, Wilson carried his battle to the television networks in an international interview aimed, mainly at European viewers.

Wilson said it isn't a case of "Europe or bust" — Britain has alternatives — but entry to the six-country trade bloc is currently the best choice of all.

**A CHANCE**

It was a chance for Britain to join Europe in reshaping history; to build a powerful new voice in world affairs; to ensure peace in Europe and bring to fruition the long-awaited East-West détente.

Wilson seemed to thrust aside the worries of some Britons that they might be flooded with cheap labor from parts of Europe in the free flow of Common Market workers.

## Stiffer Penalties Likely

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver judge said Monday courts will have to consider more severe penalties if people continue to disregard laws involving possession of marijuana.

Judge Ladner described Girdler, a student at Simon Fraser University, as a man with a high faculty for leadership who might be harmed by too severe a sentence. But, he said, he had also to consider the harm to others who might be influenced by Girdler if the sentence were too lenient.

It is necessary that the public get the message that possession of the drug is a crime," the judge said.

lost \$2,100,000 a year, according to Comair's Sir Basil Smallpiece, who said he was "determined to make the line fully profitable."

The Mary, with her distinctive three stacks, held the trans-Atlantic speed record for every year except one (in 1937, when France's Normandie took it briefly) when the Sa United States set the still-standing record from New York to Southampton of three days, 10 hours, 40 minutes.

Thousands of American troops sailed to the Second World War on the Mary and the two-stack Elizabeth. The ships crossed alone, their 28.5 knot speeds too fast for convoys and German submarines.

Taking their place as the star of the Cunard fleet will be a new \$70,000,000 vessel now on the ways. The Q-4, as she remains designated until her official name is disclosed, will be launched in September and begin service in 1968.

She will be a lighter ship — 58,000 tons. But with a capacity of 2,025 passengers, she will carry nearly as many persons as the Mary and Elizabeth (about 2,100).

## End in Sight for Aging Sea Queens

LONDON (LAT) — The end of the two famed queens of the Atlantic was announced here Monday by Cunard Lines.

The Queen Mary, launched in 1934, will be taken from service at the end of this summer and her sister ship, the 23-year-old Queen Elizabeth, will make her final voyage a year later.

They are the largest passenger ships afloat today — 61,277 tons and 51,673 tons, respectively — and their passing will end the era of such behemoths. New pas-

senger liners are all smaller in size and cheaper to run. Each of the queens was

losing \$2,100,000 a year, according to Comair's Sir Basil Smallpiece, who said he

was "determined to make the line fully profitable."

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## Car Races Liner

LONDON (LAT) — A Ford Corsair 2000E will leave Cape Town, South Africa, Wednesday in an attempt to beat an ocean liner to England. The liner, Union Castle's flagship, Windsor Castle, normally takes 11½ days to complete the 7,000-mile run, and it probably won't be hurrying to win the race. The car will have to cover 9,782 miles — 1,000 of them across the Sahara — in the same time.